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J. FRY LAWRENCE.

The letter from Rome which we publish this morning will be read with lively interest. It is remarkably spirited

We presume that the opinion of Attorney-General Stanbery, with the certaint that President Johnson will be guided by the opinion, has determined the nestion of a July session. The session

No sooner in fact had the National Inligencer announced the tenor of the Attorney-General's opinion as approved by the Cabinet than the Washington Chronicle, the central organ of the radical party, came out in a double-leaded editorial, addressed "To THE REPUBLICAN MAMBERS OF THE FORTIETH CONGRESS, quoting what the Intelligencer had nnounced, portraying the effect of the course foreshadowed in the announcement, strengthening the porraiture by the authority of the New York Tribune, Herald, and Times, and winding up with the following snmmons: "RE-PUBLICANS OF THE FORTIETH CONGRESS! we trust we have said enough to convince you of the importance of being at your poets of duty in the national capital on he first Wednesday of July. You owe it the South, and the whole country, that the attempt of the President to interfere with the work of reconstruction shall be promptly met and defeated. This can only be done by holding a session of Congress in July." The summons of the Chroniele appeared on the lath instant, two days before the publication of the opinion, which certainly has not lessened whatever force the anmmons might have had before, but, on the contra-

ry has manifestly increased it. We there fore may safely conclude that the sum deed is this expected at Washington that the officers of Congress are said to have Te the Editors of the Louisville Journal: already begun "the work of putting both And we suppose it is one.

If Helm and his ticket are elected, they will be quietly turned out of office, and some military governor—General Rong-sesu or General Thomas—will take charge of the whole State Government. At the same time the military reconstruction bill will be enforced, negro suffrage will be imposed, all the ex-rebels will be disfranchised and denied the right to hold office. It is absurd.

is itself the last of evils. the situation. It continues:

for agrarianism. He wants the lands cut up into small farms and distributed among the blacks and the radicals. General Butler is for the samething. A large con-vention of Louisiana radicals has come

vention of Louisiana radicals has come out urging the same.

Now, it is impossible to say this will not be done because it has not at present an actual majority. If we go on disfranchising white men and enfranchising blacks, it will not be long before the radicals have the majority, and can impose agrarianism. It will be a strong appeal. This thing of voting one's self a farm is a great temptation, and the confiscation of the Southern lands will make this likely.

We wish the people to look at these

ENGRAVINGS TO BE SELECTED FROM: alizing our property is to agrarianize it it, and told him I thought they needed ourselves; and, if you are correct, the greasing. On the opposite side of the sooner we cut up our lands into small church is the building which contains the or Clabs of ten one Engravings free. mys dim farms and present them to the negroes and scala santa, or stairs of Pilate's house, up

really amounts to this and nothing less. The Democrat is a bad counsellor. The people have already discarded it. And they have done well. They have safer counsellors in their own heads and hearts. The problem at most is not a perplexing one. It is simple. Common sense and

are not vet destitute of either. "Congress intended these soldiers to have absolute control," says the New York Tribune, referring to the commanders of the military districts into which the South is divided by the military acts. On this point Chief Justice Chase does not agree with the Tribune. "By the first of these acts," he said in his opinion in the Mississippi case, expounding the duty of the President under the military acts, "he is required to assign generals to command in the several military districts, and to detail sufficient military force to enable such officers to discharge their du ties under the law. By the supplementary act, other duties are imposed on the Commander-in-Chief." And in this opinon 'of the Chief Justice every Justice concurred. The Court was unanimous on

According to the Supreme Court, with the radical chief at its head, therefore, Congress did not intend "these soldiers to have absolute control," but intended them to perform their duties "under the supervision of the President as Commander-inthis anthurity?

REACTION IN PUBLIC OPINION, -The Con necticut election indicated a decided change in the current of public opinion. An election just held in Illinois shows that the conservative reaction is more decided West than East. The second grand division of the State, which gave 3,044 majority for the Radicals in November, now elects a Democratic Conservative for Judge by a majority of 4,000. We give the

There is; and we shall not have to wait much longer for it. We shall "live to see the day." Courage men of the Southl

There's a good lime coming;
A good time coming;
Let in aid it all we can,
Every woman, every man,
The good time coming.
Smallest helps, if rightly given,
Make the impulse stronger;
Teill be atrong enough one day;
Wait a little longer.

THE CHURCHES OF ROME

ROME, ITALY, May 25, IS67. uly session. And that is certainly "a con- door of the church and insisted that I should enter. I complied, but found nothing very striking, except the splendid tomb of San Martino in the subterranean

had seen all, the priest conducted me to the steps leading to the picture gallery of I would find a custodian in the gallery. I lieves it. You do not believe it, yourself. that it would be an insult to offer him a paul, the usual fee in such cases, but with Waiving its absurdity, however, what is the politest bow and the blandest smile your preventive? It is to elect men not be demanded it. I gave it to him and who suit the people of Kentneky, but who wrote in my diary, "No Roman is insultsuit the radical party of the North. In ed by the offer ol money." I found the other words, it is to elect State officers gallery quite interesting; the more so, under the dictation of the Northern radi- probably, from the fact that it contains cals. Such is your preventive. That is what was for a long time the hidden treasto say, you would have Kentucky preserve | uree" of the Capitol, or pictures which the rights as a State of the Union by municipal authorities, from prndish delitamely surrendering them; -have her vol- cucy, kept concented in a room in the muentarily reduce herself to vassalage for the see w. Ilere is Titian's Vanity in the form sale of preventing the radical party from of a beautiful recumbent female figure, doing it This course, we need not say to as well as his Calesta and Nymphs, which the unawed and uncorrupted freemen of latter shows the wonderful power of this Kentucky, is a preventive of no evil. It printer in depicting grace and beauty. But the Democrat is not through with | Gnido, and A Seaport, by Clande. Two painters were copying the Seaport, but their productions fell so far below the orig-The evil does not end here.
We see that Wade has come out openly inal that I wondered that they did not throw down their pencils in despair. In

St John Lateran, "the mother of all Christian churches," presents a fine appearance with its fifteen statues of our Savior and Saints on the facade, while the interior is richly ornamented with gilding, painting, and statuary. The table on which the Last Supper was eaten is presented here. In this church all the Popes have been crowned, and whenever a new So do we and, if the people look sharp- Pope is elected it is quite a ceremony to ly at these things, the people will see, take charge of the Lateran-almost as that, according to your own system of great as that of receiving the keys of St. political prophylactics, the true preven- Peter's. The decoration of one chapel is tive of agrarianism is to agrarianize at said to have cost more than \$300,000, this once. If we take you for an apostle, there | chapel having been purchased for a mauis no other way of salvation. This is the solenm by the Torlonias family. Near the way you show us. And you tell us there church is the Baptistery, where all the is no other. If the only way to prevent | converted Jews of Rome are baptized, the radicals from depriving as of the right | The bronze doors to the chapel were taken of self-government is of our own accord from the baths of Caracalla. The custodian to surrender the right to them, as you shut them slowly, to show what music they virtually assume, it plainly follows that made. Some ladies of the party admired the only way to prevent them from agrari- it very much, but I could not appreciate

other radicals the better. Your connsel, which Christ walked to be judged. There, are twenty-eight marble steps, but the number of ascending penitents was so great some years ago that the Pope ordered them covered with plank; and, al-

though the boards have been removed three times, the present ones are very much worn. There were seven men and women common manliness are all that is required slowly ascending upon their knees; one man looked like he might be respectable, solve it. And, thank God, Kentuckians but the others were evidently the very dregs of the city. Near the door sits a monk with a hook written in all languages, stating that he belongs to an order which is supported entirely by the stairs, and that he would be thankful for a small conribution. He presents this book to al study for him to decide upon the nation ality so as to turn to the right language He gives each contributor a printed sli containing the history of the stairs and the statement that nine years' indulgence is granted for each step to those who make the ascent. I inquired into this matter o indulgence, and had it explained thus: A man ascends the stairs, 28 steps, 9 years to the step, 252 years in all; this man dies everal commanding generals, and their and goes to purgatory and finds 255 years duties must necessarily be performed of durance charged against him; he preunder the supervision of the President as sents his certificate of the holy stairs and is credited with the 252 years, which leaves him only three years of captivity, at the Heaven. If I believed in this I should misk the knees of one pair of pants on it Sta. Maria Maggiore, on the Esquiline hill, is the largest of all the churches ded icated to the Virgin, and was erected A Chief." What does the Tribune say to gnst, covered the ground where the church

D. 352, in commemoration of a miraculous fall of snow which, in the month of Aunow stands. The fine columns, extending in rows from one end to the other, render the interior very imposing. The roof is gilded with gold from South America, presented by Ferdinand and Isabella. In one of the shapels is the cradle of the Savior, made of five boards of the manger. Pope Pius IX has selected this as his place f sepulture, and has had a drawing made of his proposed tomb, which will be magnificent, if the plan is carried out. But coupt po mun happy till after death.' So it is very uncertain as to the last rest-

ing place of Pio Nono. The Santa Trinila de Monti, reached from the Piazza de Spagna hy a splendid flight of steps, contains one of the three greatest paintings of the world—the descent from the Cross by Daniele de Volterra. The light in which this picture is norning, it can scarcely be seen. Either from this cause or from want of appreciation, I failed to see its extraordinary ex-

The S. Maria, in Ara Coeli, contains the mage of the infant Savior, carved by St. Luke, celebrated for its power in healing diseases. It is carried in a carriage to visit the sick, and at one time had a larger practice and probably received more fees han any physician in Rome.

S. M. Sopra Minerva is interesting-as the place where Galileo was tried by the Jesuits for the heresy of maintaining that he sun stands still and the earth moves. The poor astronomer was forced to recant upon his knees, but after liberation is said o have stamped the earth, saying in an undertone, "But it does turn, after all." This church, gardily ornamented, is one of the few specimens of pointed archi-

tecture to be found here. St Peters is built upon the spot once occupied by the temple of Jupiter Vaticalls, or the temple at which the rates or angurs examined the entrails of the victims; hence the name of the papal palace of the Vatican, which is connected with The churches, of Rome are generally the church. There has been some kind session is looked npon as a fixed fact. cal associations or the works of art which when nn oratory was erected to denote trimmed with Alencon lace and black they contain. I have visited the most im-Very well. For our own part, we are portant, but after walking in the sunshine ent building was commenced by Pope Very well. For our own part, we are not sorry. Far from it. We are found the peculiar dampness of the interaction of party itself had better "put" its "household in order," for, walk on the snuny side of the street, though Americans might have been ins we greatly mistake the signs of the though Americans might have been in was afterwards employed on it. times, it has more reason for so doing than cluded. A few days ago, as I was sitting Enter! its grandeur overwhelms ever Ahithophel himself had. In our judg- on the steps of St. Luke, musing on the thee not," is the experience of all travelers; but it seems very strange that it should be so when one reads the dimensions of this hage structure. On my first visit it seemed really small compared with my expectations, though afterward it

church, although my guide descanted upon every picture and assure as though it were every picture and assure as though it were bere are very fine; so much so that they seemed to grow in size. The mosaics are often taken for oil paintings. Here ere many monuments and statues, the tomb of Clement XIII, by Canova, and the the Academy of St. Luke, telling me that Pieta, or the dead Christ on the knees of tripmed Yes every one doubt in No one be- was about taking leave of him, thinking most noticeable. I ascended the dome and had a fine view of Rome and the snrrounding country. The ascent is so gradual and everything on so grand a scale that I did not seem to be as high as when upon the steeple of Trinity Church, New York. I went up into the ball, capable of containing sixteen persons, and found it very hot and disagreeable. The nterior of St. Peter's is said to be 613 feet length, the height of the nave 1523 feet, the length of the transepts 1461 feet, the interior diameter of the dome 139 feet, the interior diameter of the dome 133 feet, the exterior 1951 feet, the height from the pavement to the base of the lantern 405 feet, to the top of the cross 448 feet.

J. R. S.

Jumple 1912 feet, the height salies are ever jet ornaments, collars, cuffs, belts, gimp, and neckties.

Jewels are plain Tuscan gold by day and stones by night. The newest earrings and stones by night. The newest earrings are the feet.

At the last hall given at the Tuileries it was cherved that the finest women were Then there is the celebrated Fortune, by | CORRECTIVE AND PREDICTIVE.

BARDSTOWN, KY., June 17, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Journal: ore of the rooms above the other pictures are arranged the portraits of the members of Central America, suggesting that thay might probably be memorials of the age preceding the flood. At that time I had not given this subject special attention, and on further investigation I am satisfied they have no claims to so great antiquity. I think the evidence goes to show that they are postdiluvian, and their founders and lders to have been of Asiatic origin though superior races or tribes to the present North American Indian. In regard to my "blue book", I find there are also some slight inaccuracies in

the details, yet in the main there is no material error, except one line in the last chapter in regard to the "fiery screents." From subsequent developments it appears they were the articles embraced in the "constitutional amendment" proposed by of the prophecies then, when Congress meets the President will immediately be n without hand", and on Monday, of July, proclamation will be made that the aforesaid constitutional amendment has been ratified and become a part ing the great truth that this is l'ard

ROBERT S. STROTHER. Pennsylvania is preparing a tremendous THE FASHIONS.

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respondence of the N. Y. [lerald

PARIS, May 31, 1867. The fete given on Tuesday last by the Austrian Embassy to all the majesties and highnesses in Paris was, as every one expected it would be, the greatest event of this memorable season. The Eaglish Ambassador's ball of the preceding week was gorgeous in the extreme, and those who attended it thought it could not be surpassed, but Prince de Metternich's ensurpassed, but Prince de Metternich's entertainment has outdone everything It has been compared to the historical ball given in 1810 to Napoleon I. by Prince Schwarzenberg. The plan was the same, only since the above date decorators have invented so many different ways of making one hall look like two, by means of prisms, glasses, and other optic deceits, they are so incomparable at building up grottoes and cascades, that, if unlimited power in our days is given them, they convert a quiet house into the hanging gardens of Semiramis on the shortest notice. ens of Semiramis on the shortest noti That an unlimited sum of money was al-lowed to all the draughtsmen, artists, gardeners, and decorators at the Austrian Embassy, by no less a power than the Austrian government, is evident from the royal preparations made. The ball room was erected on the con-

quation of the ground floor, leading iuto the magnificent garden, lighted with elec-tric fire of every color; all the statues were bathed in Bengal light. In the back-ground rose a rock, from which, at a given mal, started a cascade, and gradually escented the appearance of a volcance owing forth torrents of lava—this was ected by electric rays in the distance. This splendid illumination made the lights in all the open halls look almost wan and pale. The chandeliers were immense bas-kets of flowers, round which branches held thousands of wax tapers.

eld thousands of wax tapers.

The ball was opened by the Emperor ith the Queen of the Belgians, the Prince f Prussia with the Empress. The King f the Belgians danced with the Princess Sathilde, and Prince Lenchtemburg with Mathide, and Prince Lencatemourg with Princess de Metternich.

After this official quadrille came John Strauss waltz, and the scene was magnificent. All ranks were blended in one promiseuous whirl. No one was particularly

remarkable in the crowd of royalty; no one seemed to be more or less than sim e pleasure seekers. It was a dizzy round finshing diamonds, emeralds, rubies ers, stars, diadems. The cotillon began at four and was no

over till half past five, when the electric rays changed and figured the glorious ris Fans were distributed to all the badies present in memory of the fete. Each lan was made of tinted cedar, on which placed is so bad that, except early in the | the initials of the lady guest were artist

ally painted in forget me-nots. Supper was announced at one. The Emperor and Empress of the French, King and Queen of the Belgians, Prince Alfred, Prince and Princess of Prussia, all the German, Russian, and apoleonic Princes, were seated at the me table in the banqueting hall, on the est floor of the Embassy.

On their passage from the ball-room to compertable they went through a publishery of exotics; the stairs were covered with velvet pile.

Is it wise to say more to mention any

rticular names, describe any particular ilets? Your readers may think that is, they wish to know what people had I therefore will name a few of the wonderfal dresses to make the table

Firstly, the Empress Engenie wore a straw-colored robe over straw-colored poult. It was covered with a tulle cloud that was looped up with diamonds. The Ambassadress of Anstria was in

white. She wore a large garland of white roses with silver leaves which crossed the bosom and hnng down the front of the

The Princess of Russia was in talle and nauve lilac. Her ornaments were dia-

Princess Obelinski's robe was green, covered with tea roses, and she wore a diadem that is worth 500,000 francs. Mrs. Renolds was lovely in white acacies, pearls, and diamonds.
One robe was remarked for its simplic-

ity; it was nothing but talle, with a crim-son ruche round the bottom and a crimson Agrippine, trimined with snowballs, on the front width. The different styles, each and all, equally elegant and rich, would take a volume to describe.

Some of the short costumes that are being made for official excursions to the Exposition on this eccasion are very pretly. They are mostly mohair or linos of the

the checked or imperceptibly striped silk.

Two large sash euds hang down behind, and the front width is an apron to correspond. The hottom of the sash ends is rimmed with alternate folds of silk cur on the cross, and folds of the material employed between. The front apron is rimmed in the same way.

The jackets are loose. Hats worn with these are covered with easant plumes and as much as possible on the tip of one's nose.

on the tip of one's nose.

But of all the absurd hats ever seen the Japanese is the worst. It is a plate with a button on the top, and just poised on the chignon behind which jerks it forward and makes it look like any hing people eat or drink on in the tray or platter line. The only one I have as yet seen to advantage was at the Vincennes races yes leaden it was worn by a righty attended. lerday, it was worn by a richly attire lady of the demi monde. The new none

as observed that the finest women we was observed that the finest women were Americans or of American extraction. Mrs. B. S., of New York, was in a lovely maize robe, over which a haze of talle appeared to hover, looped up by tea roses and glistening foliage. A small bouquet on the bosom bloomed among diamond peudants on her neck. Her hair, which is jet black, was braided a lempire with gold. Miss. V. was another benutiful American star and also Mrs. R. who were merican star, and also Mrs. R., who we

ment of the United States still owns alarge quantity of land in North Alabama, in the coal and mineral regions, subject to entry

coal and mineral regions, subject to entry under the homestead act.

The Huntsville Advocate remarks that the Land Office in that city is doing a large business. In April and May, five hundred and forty-five farms were eutered.

"Blount county leads off, in round numbers, to the tune of one hundred and sixty-one for Morgan; eighty-two for Winston, and seventy-eight for Marshall, the remainder being divided about equally between Madison, Jefferson, Juckson, Walker, and Lawrence counties."

Only eight of these entries have heen made by freedmen. Some of the richest bottom lands of the Black Warrior and

made by freedmen. Some of the riches bottom lands of the Black Warrior an THE RAINY SEASON AND THE WHEAT rill seriously injure the wheat crop now eing harvested. The promise for an abundant yield was never more encourag-ing. Flour will have to topple from \$15 down to \$10, as the wheat market has

opened in this city at \$1 50 per bushel.— Nashville Union and Dispatch, 19th.

GENERAL NEWS.

A most terrible calamity occurred in this city on Sherman street at at early hour this morning, in which seven per-sons were burned to death, others were

6, Sherman street, occupied by Grossman. The alarm was immediately given; but before a dozen persons, much less the fire engines, had arrived on the ground, the dry, light wooden structure

yond all efforts to save it.

may occur to the Convent

addressed on these momentous topics their own homes, while there is time

for them to study their character and

tion and prospects of the country, the too obvious tendency of Radicalism, the plain

uty of all patriots to unite for the over-

throw, and the most effective method of restoring peace and prosperity to a long afflicted nation. The voice of the Maine

the Union. Their very geographical posi-

siveness of view, and a large patriotism, which will naturally excite the emulation of their brethren in all parts of the land. The UNION is the only object of their devotion. In their declarations and nomi-

nations they will have an eye single to its safety and perpetuity. No narrow aims will obscure the clear determination which

uctive radicalism to rout and to shame

tion was held on Tuesday, at Harrisburg. The large attendance demonstrates the profound anxiety which is felt by all Dem-

ocrats and Conservatives for the rescue of the Government from the hands of the spoilers. The most enthusiastic feeling prevailed. Such harmony of sentiment

a strong and sagacious act on the par

ring a thoroughly drilled force i

responses to those from Vermont. Every where the men of the Constitution and the

wheat, although the fly is doing much mischief.

The Pennsylvania Democratic

was completely enveloped in flames and

open by the parties in the street, and the alarm given to the sleeping occupants. Then followed a scene, the terror of which can scarcely be imagined. The building resounded with shrieks for help, and

ghastly faces appeared at every window for rescue and relief—all this in less than five minutes' time. The male occupants,

seemingly, not comprehending the terrible

fast asleep. The front room was br

A young girl, aged fifteen years, was arrested in Jersey City last Friday afternoon, for bathing in the canal during broad daylight, with boys of her own age, to the great scandal of the neighborhood. The annual exportation of copper from California is said now to amount to 10,000 ual product of the whole United States sons were burned to death, others were injured, and others reported to be still lying buried in the rnins. Between two and three o'clock this morning two men, standing on the western platform of the Southern Depot, observed a light suddenly spring up directly opposite under a saloon and boarding house, Nos. 51 and 56. Sherman street, occupied by Otto.

A young lady of twenty-one years, named Miss Mary A. Mills, educated and ambitious, but not of school teaching, store tending or factory work, has established a eal estate and insurance agency in New York city, and made \$5,000 profits last year. She is as "smart as a steel trap" for business, but a little extravagant in The Evening Express, the new Washngton paper, in its Friday's issne, has onr consecutive editorials on the pright at Acquia Creek. Two of them

denunciations of pugilism and the P. R., and the other two are loud boasts of the enterprise of the paper in giving the ear-liest and fullest accounts of "the mill." From all sections of Georgia come the most cheering accounts of an unprecedentedly large wheat erop. In Cherokee alone we see it stated that the yield is almost sufficient to snpply the wants of the whole State. The accounts from all parts of the country indicate a bountiful harvest. Under these circumstances flour must necessarily undergos heavy decline.

stuation, at first set about saving their effects, from which they were soon deterred by the necessity of exerting themselves toward saving the lives of their wives and children. The Warrenton (Va.) Sentinel says: 'The United States mail between the famous Stone House on the battle-field and Five bodies have been taken from the nins. The origin of the fire is not known, Manassas Station, a distance of five and a half miles, is carried by a little girl of not more than fourteen years of age. As her mail matter is not very bulky, she carries having first been discovered in the saloon on the first floor. Incendiarism is strongly suspected, from the fact that no fire was known to have existed for several days in the saloon. The loss in property destroyed is about ten thousand dollars. t in the pocket of her riding habit; and though she rits her steed gracefully, and goes at breakness speed, she rides without saddle or stirrup, merely using in their steed a common saddle-blanket."

The Richmond Times reports a singular explosion of a latch key, with which a The Boston Post gives this cheering view of the movements of the Degentleman was opening his door a few days since. The report was as loud as that made by an ordinary pistol, and the DEMOCRATIC CONTENTION'S. The Vermont Democrats are sur moned to assemforce of the explosion shattered the keyring and scattered the keys, blowing a button off his glove and injuring his hand The canse assigned for the explosion in this: The lock was of brass and had beer ole in Convention at Montpelier, on the Ist inst, to make suitable nominations for State office and appoint delegates to the next perfect the next perfect that the latter has not yet been called, it

no special need of haste in the matter, and that a masterly inactivity for the presthe shock of which is not unlike that of an ent will effect more than so early a pre-arrangement of the case. Yet in that the Democracy of Vermont are the soundest judges for themselves. We all understand In Nebraska, the capital bill, as it is styled, has passed the House. The Governor will undoubtedly sign it. It is proposed to force a new town into existence by the location of all the public buildings on public lands to be selected, and from proceeds of the sale of lots to build the capitol. This scheme is connected with various railroad projects, to be added by various railroad projects, to be added by pretty well what the great issue of nexit revolve the other important questions of a perfect re-union of the States, of the adment and equalization of the burdens various railroad projects, to be aided by the donation of funds set apart for works of internal improvement. In these the State officers and all the members of the of taxation, of the utmost possible relie of the interests of productive industry, of Congressional purification, of retreuch ment in public expenses, and of the per Legislature in the ring are participants and beneficiaries. maneut overthrow of systematic corrup-tion in the Government. No surer method of preparing for this great issue, with its many related branches, can be devised, than by an early marshalling and drilling of the Democratic and Couservative forces in every Northern State, District, County.

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This current often causes an explosion

Unruly boys in East Boston are giving heir teachers considerable trouble. A their teachers considerable trouble. A few days since, one of the gang (organized to resist the teachers) who had been very troublesome, when brought up for correction, resisted. The master, admonished by the recent case in the Dwight school and Township. Let the foundations be laid deep in every locality in the North, and the effect will soon enough be seen in the grand united unovement of the party forces. Besides, there is essential need that individuals should be personally addressed on these movements to see a way tore the skin off his face, and nr d himself to his parents covered with blood and his clothes partly torn. The indignant father brought the boy to the police station, breathing legal vengeance against the barbarous master; but a little investigation revealed the fact that the master had not purished him stall and shape, and to ponder on the tendency of radical rule to the nation's certain ruin. The Vermont Convention, after putting lorward its State nominations, will admaster had not punished him at all, and

forward its State nominations, will address itself, as an anthoritative body, to the people of the State on these subjects with a great deal of effect. It will make a bold and timely opening of the national campaign, by plainly presenting the financial and industrial coudition of the country in its real colors. The facts which form the visible features of the case cannot be misapprehended by the people. They will take them home to their own thoughts for sober reflection. No more forcible appeal can be made than that which a party of retreuchment and re-committee unanimously remember the accuration made against Gen. Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, Me. In spite of the charge and the pertinacity with which it was urged, Gen. Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, Me. In spite of the charge and the pertinacity with which it was urged, Gen. Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, Me. In spite of the charge and the pertinacity with which it was urged, Gen. Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, Me. In spite of the charge and the pertinacity with which it was urged, Gen. Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, Me. In spite of the charge and the pertinacity with which it was urged, Gen. Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, Me. In spite of the charge and the pertinacity with which it was urged, Gen. Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, Me. In spite of the charge and the pertinacity with which it was urged, committee unanimously report that the charge was utterly and totally false. This is certainly a personal triumph for the which a party of retreuchment and re-form makes to the tax-payers who already realize that matters are nearly as bad as General, and it may possibly teach political cians the impolicy as well as the shame-ful indecency of attempting to defeat a political opponent by personnl calumnies. The Maine Democracy have called their The instances are very rare where all such es of its being a numerous and most able representative body. It will assem-ble in the name of all the Conservative men of the State, to confer on the condi-

attempts do not react with fatal effect upon those who make them. Whatever the critical partisanship of opinions here may be as to the relative superiority of pianos turned out by our rival manufactories, everybody must rejoice that our two representative American houses have borne the palm o over all the renowned makers of Europe Democrats has always been listened to with attention by the whole country. They have many a time led off in a movement that received the hearty endorsement of An Erard or a Broadwood have long been the favorite staudard of comparison by musical writers with the tinkling spinets musical writers with the tinking spinets and harpsicords of Mozart's day. But we have changed all that, and musical Europe without 2 dissenting voice has turned to youthful America for an example of technical perfection which, with their centuries of skilled labor and scientific appliances. the thinh. Herivery geographics posi-tion, united to the early time of holding the State election, has attracted to them the eyes of constitutional men everywhere; and we feel assured that in the present juncture of affairs they will display a wise forecast, a comprehen-siveness of view and a large participm ances, they have not been able to reach.
If the United States stands first in loco and musical instruments, she can sho

exponents of material prosperity and apritual refluement that will not leave her far behind in the great race of nations. The Sycamore (IIL) Republican says "Considerable interest was excited last week by the mysterions disappearance of one George Wendenburg, living near Malta, who left his home on the Friday previous, and had not been seen since. He had will obscure the clear determination which they have already taken on behalf of the whole country. Party itself must promptly obey the larger and higher calls of a nation in distress. They will set an example of such true patriotism, magnanimity and lofty sentiment as must at length put the elements of a tyrannical and destructive regularilism to rout and to share structive regularilism to rout and to share Holcomb and a party of men started out in scarch of him. After several days search he was discovered near Marengo as cruzy as a loon, and naked except his shirt and pants It seems he had sudden gone crazy while on his way nome and turned north at Coltonville, and crossed the river. In crossing the stream his wegon box and its contents floated off, but he pushed on, nearly naked, and, by a roundabout course, reached Marengo, where he had been engaged for two or three days in drawing about stone to build a harn, as he said. His bare feet were bleed. ing and bruised, and, though cold and almost naked, he seemed to be perfectly happy. He was thought to have acted a little queer while in this town, but his it sanity was hardly suspected."

prevailed. Such harmony of sentiment can be taken to mean only a united determination to organize in full force, and wrest both State and Nation from the control of Radicalism. The people have tasted the fruits of this new rule, and they find them bitter exceedingly. The Democracy of the Key Stone State act wisely in paying careful attention to their local organization, to see that it is firm and compact. That is of the first necessity, when such a battle is to be fought as is before the country. The nomination of Hon. George Sharswood as Chief Justice is a strong and sagacious act on the part The Pacific Rnilroad is being laid with speed unexampled in the history of railroad construction, and only worthy of being compared to some of those famous estrian feats of a "hundred miles in a ndred hours." The work, to be sure, is hundred hours." The work, to be sure, is not difficult of accomplishment, since the road-bed is for long reaches as level as a long large page the easiest of rold-bed is for long reaches as leading becomes the easiest of matters. Still, there is scope enough for energy, and it has been expended. Ten In Iowa, the Democrats have already matters. Still, there is scope enough for energy, and it has been expended. Ten days ago the main stem had been built to a distauce of 361 miles west of Omaha; but where the jumping-off place now is can only be conjectured, since hage strides are taken in ten days. The telegruph then significantly told us that "General Angur's camp is at the end of the track ealled their Convention for an early day, and are fully awake to the great issues of the time. We are assured that they will field to measure the strength of radicalism in that State, which ought to give way be-fore their persistent and patriotic opposifore their persistent and patriotic opposi-tion. The accounts from lowa are happy Augur's camp is at the end of the track, two and a quarter miles of which have been laid since ten o'clock this morning." our military camp will most probably advance as the railroad advancea, being pushed out at the eud of this line of supply aud communication just as Sherman's army was in the Atlantic campaigu, with the whiz of the bullet in front and the whistle of the engine in the rear, and raiding and railroad and ra Union are rousing themselves to put an end to the dynasty which must ruin if it continues to rule the country. MARYLAND CROPS.—The wheat in the neighborhood of Baltimore is looking finely. In Montgomery county it is also doing well. Fears were felt for the oats, ing and railroading going on together.

doing well. Fears were felt for the oats, but it is now thought that there will be an average crop. Corn was not planted as early as usual, and no predictions can be safely made as yet. There will be an unusually large crop of grass. In Talbot county more white and sweet potatoes have been planted than ever before. Corn is in excellent condition. It is hoped that there will be a more than average con of More Hanging .- The Regulators, we are informed, hung two men on Chaplain creek, in Mercel county, last week. One was named Patterson and the other Divine—the latter a brother of the Divine there will he a more than average crop of

Splendid mirages are daily seen on Lake

KENTUCKY NEWS.

[From the Paris Trn- Kentnekian, 1sth.] COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT EMINENCE COLLEGE.—The commencement exercise lationary doctrines, to which we cannot assent, is certainly a finished literary production. Mr. Walk's subject was "Woman's Rights." The valedictory, by Miss Annie R. Kenney, of this city, was an elegant composition, and reflects credit alike upon the accomplished young graduate and her able instructors.

Paris Racks.-There was quite an ex-

There will be a very interesting time at the same course on the 4th proximo, a number of races having been arranged for

ville Conrier has the following in reference to an item in our last issue:

"The Paris Kentuckian contains an obituary notice of a goose which died lately in Harrison county, at the ripe old age of eighty four years. Were it not for the

this 'feathered grandmother,' we should ask how he knew her age."

We should have written grandfather, as 'ine fowl was not of the oviparons sexthat is, the 'goose' was a 'gander." A note from 'Squire Anderson informs us that he purchased it of Thos. Mahan in 1817. It was well. It was botted for some peculiar narks, and its age was as definitely known as that of any member of the Makan or Anderson family. It died from an injury inflicted by a horse, and of course there is no telling how much longer it would have lived had nothing occurred to prevent it from dying of old age. Our report of its age was correct, Mr. Conrier; and now, if

there are any more of Jabe's relatives in this vicinity, about whom he wishes to in-quire, let him hiss again. KENTUCKY TOBACCO.—Thos. C. Jackson, of Bourbon county, Ky., took the third premium at the St. Lonia fair on the 13th inst. The premium was of a solid silver water pitcher, worth \$140.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY. - St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in this place, was, on Tuesday night last, the scene of one of the most beautiful and impressive eremonies we ever witnessed. The rite of confirmation was alministered by Rt. Rev. Geo. D. Commins to eleven persons. His discourse upon the occasion was replete with beauty and truth, its solemn and appropriate injunctions clothed with all the graces of rhetoric. Enforced by a true elegance of language and delivery, the grave and serious lessons he incul-

Ish, by Rev. David Walk, of this place.
Mr. Jos. C. Anderson, of Lexington, to
Miss Dovie Blythe, of Madison county.
Mr. Anderson is connected with the Miss Dovie Blythe, of Madison county.

Mr. Auderson is connected with the
Lexington (Ky.) Gazette, and was formerly of the Lexington (Mo.) Expositor.
The bride is the young and lovely daughter of James Blythe, of Madison, and is
heiress to a very large fortune. She is
the sister of the estimable lady of Hon. the sister of the estimable lady of Hon Wm. E. Simms, of this city. We tender our congratulations to our fortunate friend and his beautiful bride. May their

'days be long in the land.' Craddock knows all about that date. "July 18th" is a good day to have been

married on this year. WHEAT.—We hear the saddest accounts from the wheat crop. The blades are bad-ly rasted, and the gravest results are apprehended from the continued rains and damp weather. We hope the fears exdamp weather. We hope the fears expressed are exaggerated; but some farmers have told no that rust npon the blade prior to, or during the blooming, is as fatal to a crop as rust upon the stalk is afterward. From this time on is the critical period for wheat, and rust is its worst enemy. Most of the fields we have seen look to thin to produce a heavy crop even

flour next season. A DESERVED DEGREE.—The Board of Visitors of the Kentucky Military Insti-tute, at their last annual meeting, conferred the ad uendum degree of A. M. on Col. Wm. E. Arnold, A. B., the worthy and accomplished command int of the cadets of the Agricultural College of Kentucky Uni-wersity. This honor is one to which Col. Arnold is justly entitled, and shows that the feeling between the two institutions is not only one of perfect amity, but of cor-dial co-operation. This is a should be

From the Lexington Conserver & Reporter, 19th.)

NENTUCKY STATE OF THE Claims of the Kentneky River avigation were presented to the Court of Le., On Friday afternoon. After a pretty full discussion the court voted to subscribe \$200,000 payable in three years by tay and the court of the cour 000, payable in three years by tax-only, however, upon condition that enough however, npon condition that enough money shall be subscribed by other coun-ties and individuals to secure the comple-tion of the enterprise. The conditions of subscription to be drawn by Major John-

SALE OF A TROTTING COLT .- Doctor I. Herr recently sold a yearing colt, by Whip Clay, for seven hundred and fifty dollars, and the purchaser has just re-ceived one thousand dollars for the same

o bathe in the costume which Eve wore efore the fall. And on one occasion hen Purbuttee went to perform her nbluions it happened that—that—in fact, not to put too fine a point npon it, she id not always practice the commendable New England virtue of cleanliness, and was consequently in what impolite peo-ple would call a very dirty state. In these modern days cleanly people in In-dia bathe at least once a day, but in those days probably cleanliness was not invented, so the lady was, after all, perhaps only "following the fashion." At any rate she took what my Brahmin friend called "the dirt off her body," and made an image of it; and being the wife of a an image of it: and being the wife of a god, she possessed the power of giving life to inanimate objects. To this image she gave life, and told it to watch at the door of her bath, and on no account to admit any person who might wish to enter. While engaged in bathing, her husband, Mahadeo, came into the building, and finding a young man watching at the doors, he suspected the fidelity of his wife, and cut off the watcher's head with a blow of his aword. He then entered the bathing apartments, and, finding his wife, immediately related to her what he had done.

She was a wayward, impetuous creature, where was a wayward, impetuous creature, same was pearly incensed because the day before her mother bought her sister a corect, and not her one. She wouldn't go to her world in the morning, and when her mother told her to dress herself, she went out into a smoke house, took a horse's halter, and slipping the hitching strap through the head strap, made a sort of running noose, into which she put her distributed the strap too a peg diately related to her what he had done. Parbuttee burst into tears, and told her husband how she had formed the young man, and that, as she had formed him of her own body, he was in reality her son. Mahadeo, on hearing this, was very sorry for what he had done, and wished to repair his error by restoring the young man to life; but being unable to find the head, he cut of the head of a dead elephant which ay near, and stuck it on the young man's oody. It grew there, the body was re-tored to life, and this is the reason why forputice possesses an elephant's head. This deity, it may be added, is worshipped at every ceremony of the Hindoo, no matter what it may be. He is represented by a cocoanut, and all the tributes which are paid him are thrown over it. Gnapnttee is also considered to be the god of knowledge.—Cor. N. Y. Ecening Post.

Cews graze on the burnt district of

There are 96 old maids in one town in

ANCIENT PENS AND INE .- The stylos, or netallic pen, was never used for writing in papyrus or parchment. The unhappy nodern who introduced this instrument of torture deserves to sit at his desk with nothing but steel pens during a wretched immortality. The age of calligraphy is gene, and the iron age has succeeded it. The ancient pen was made of the Egyptian reed, cut down to a point, split exactly like the quill, and theuce called cloven-footed. The ink most commonly used was black, and some of it—the Egyptian ink—was so excellent and durable, that letters, hieroglyphs, traced more than five and twenty centuries ago, have the that letters, hieroglyphs, traced more than five-and-twenty centuries ago, have the freshness and gloss of yesterday. The inkstands, some of which have been found in Pompeii, were made much like our own, aingle for one kind of ink, or double for red and black, or round and hexagonal. One was discovered at Herculaneum, conthick, could still be used for writing. The inks of the ancients are thought to have resembled printer s ink, and not to have been so flowing as those now in use. The Roman artist, Persins, describes an author who attributed the sluggish current of has ideas to the thickness of his ink, a natural delusion, which every one in the babit of writing must have experienced. For our knowledge of the actual details in the nreparation and material of Greek books.

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preparation and material of Greek books, we have to depend on Egypt and the buried cities of Herculancum and Pompoii. In Egypt the use of paper rolls written In higher the use of paper rolls written in hieroglyphic, hyeratic, or demotic characters date from a very remote period. The copy of the Book of the Dead, published by Lepsius, is supposed by him to belong to the fifteenth century before Christ. Fragments of manuscript contracts and documents in Greek, and of Greek poets, have been sold in considerable numbers, belonging to the Ptoleman period, and dating three centuries before Christ. These are denouits taken Christ These are deposits taken from the tombs, which, built in the solid rock and free from the slightest moisture, preserved them until the monuments were epened in the course of modern researches. Yery recently numerous and important

tragments of an aration vi appearates against Demosthenes one often mentioned by the ancients, but supposed to be irrevocably lost—have been found collection of old papyri and publ Two libraries, containing a coaside anmber of manuscripts—one in a villa in the neighborhood of Herculaneum, anthe neighborhood of Herchiangan, other in the house called that of the Tragie-Poet of Pempeii—have restored a large amount of lost literature. These rolls or though retaining their original volumes, though retaining their original shape, are nearly reduced to coal, and can be opened daily by the nicest care and the most skillfull, devised apparams. Several have been successfully unrolled and published, among the rest a treatise on music by Philodemus, a Greek author co-temporary with Cicero.—Felton's Lectures

NOVEL INVENTION FOR STONE-PULLING. About thirty years ago, there lived in Western Pennsylvania two farmers, named Wood and Osborne, respectively. named Wood and Osborne, respectively.
They were near neighborn, but invotornate enemies; and, it is said, fired almost in sight of each other for fourteen years without speaking to each other. Wood went ont one day, with a mattock, to dig up half a dozen of stumps that had never yet been removed from his meadow, but hading it pretty hard work he gave it up and returned to the house. On the war and returned to the house. On the way it occurred to him that by a cunning device he might induce his unfriendly neighbor to a proof the little aunoyances. Acting on a bright idea that occurred to him, he entered his house, got his writing materials and in a dismined hand wroter.

terials, and in a disguised hand wrote:

"Mr Wood—I am now an old man, fast approaching my end, and I cannot go to my grave without revealing to you a secret. When I was a young man I helped to rob your grandfather of a large amount of money. I and my partner in crime buried five thousand dollars of it under the roots of a tree in the meadow which the roots of a tree in the meadow which now belongs to you. No doubt those trees have been cut down by this time, but the stumps may still remain. He was soon after hanged for a murder he committed, and I was sent to prison for highway rob-bery. I was but lately released, and I wish to do all I can to atone for past mis-deeds. I send this letter by a person who says he knows where you live, and he will

"A REPENTANT CRIMINAL." Mr. Wood sealed this bit of fiction, addressed it to himself, and, when night came, crept stealthily to Osborne's door, opened it a little way, tossed it in, and ran away as though Satan was after him. On reaching home he retired to rest, and reposed sweetly till morning. When he arose he cast a glance toward his mead ow, and to his satisfaction he discovered that every stump in his meadow had been dug up during the night and palled out by

them professionally with an eye to a hus-band, but a man is an ass who takes a wife out of such assemblies, having no wife' out of such assemblies, having no other means of judging of the object of his choice. You are not the same person in your white crape and saturally as your marning deed. are in your morning dress. A man is no

the same in his tight cost and feverish glazed pumps, and stiff white waistcost, as he is in his aroun, comple-breasted frock, his old black ditto or his woolse jacket. A man is doubly an ass who is in the habit of frequenting evening parties, nuless he is forced thither in search of a lady to whom he is attached or unless he. lady to whom he is attached or naless be is compensed to go by his wife. A man who loves dancing may be set down to be an ass; and the fashion is greatly going out with the increasing good sense of the age. Do not say that he who lives at home, or frequents clubs in lies of balls is a brute, and has not a proper respect for the female sex; on the contrary, he may respect it most sincerely. He feels that a woman appears to most advantage, not among those whom she cannot care about, but among those whom she loves. He thinks her beautiful when she is at home making tea tor her old father. He believes her to be charming when she is singing a simple song at her piano, but not when she is screeching at an evening party. He thinks by far the most valuable part of her is her heart; and a kind, sin ple heart, my dear, shines in conver-sation better than the best of wit. He ad-mires her best in her intercourse with her miserable, twaddling slipsop that he is obliged to hear from and utter to her in the course of a ball, and avoids and despises such meetings.

A GIRL ONLY THIRTMEN YEARS OLD HANGS HERSELY — Yesterday afternoon a sad case of snicide occurred on the Knoxmer mother tool aer to dress herselt, she went out into a smoke house, took a horse'a halter, and slipping the hitching strap through the head strap, made a sort of running noose, into which she put her neck. She then hitched the strap toa peg in the wall. When found she was hanging by the neck, the peg only a foot above her head and her feeton the foor. Though all attempts to revive her proved fruitless Dr. Lncas was sent for, but his attempts were navailing. Her father is absent in Missouri buying a farm. He was aent for, and the body will be kept until he retarus. -Peoria (Ill.) Transcript, June 17.

The Union Pacific Railroad now runs ago there was not a house in ago there was not a nouse in the place, now it is a flourishing town of six hundred inhabitants and has a daily transient population of as many more. A \$20,096 hotel has been erected, and is doing a "land office" business. The town, like all rontier towns, is said to be a fast one, sup porting billiard halls—one with and tables—faro, monte, and keno banks, and be usual "concomitants" that generally tionrish in fast burga.

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legar, No. 77 Fourth st., bet. Main and Wa Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Bine puse—No. 79 Fourth st., bet, Main and Market.

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MILES, R. E. Manufacturer and Dealet in Eaddies, Harness Trunka, &c., No. 56 West Main et.

rensirs whatever, and at the end of the time we found it in most excellent condi-OUNT, W. J.—Manufacturer and Dealer In Saddlery, Harnem, Bridles, Collars, Tranks, Vallam, &c., 1st Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. ples, and in behalf of the public interest, ORRILS., J. W. & CO.-Wholesale Dealers In Enddlery Hardware & Materials, 23: Main et. Nicolson pavement, we ntterly refuse to concede one single fact enunciated by

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VARIETIES.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 3 A. M.

eld, Washington county, on Monday

me point is Washington county from which I reach Harrodeburg in time to speak the next on Tuesday, July 2d, arrodsbarg, Mercer county, on Wednesday,

lle, Boyle, county, on Friday, July 3th, ard, Lincoln county, on Saturday, July 5th, Orchard, Lincoln county, on Monday,

n. Laurel county, on Saturday, July 13th.

nester, Clay county, on Wednesday, July

lne, Estill county, on Saturday, July 20th.

getown, Scotl county, on Wednesday, July

rille, on August 1st, 2d, and 3d.
JOHN L. HELM.

Hon. J. W. Stevenson,

Hon. William B. Kinkead.

should be known; and whenever we hear

by him forwarded to the Southwestern Re-

effort of Mr. Harrison in behalf of this char-

ity was to make an appeal to the ladies.

and the result is that on to-morrow night a

donble and \$5 for single ones. We may

expect that the success in a pecuniary way

will be gratifying. Some who are sanguine

expect that as much as \$2,000 or \$3.000

Perhaps the largest individual contribu-

tion in Chicago to Southern relief is from

the well known bankers, Geo. C. Smith &

for aid, these gentlemen gave the munifi

cent gift of six hundred dollars, and last

hundred and fifty dollars since April 1.

Noble hearts and a princely gift. May we

certainly expect it, because of the written

He will forget your works which proceed-

are the fruits of a day's work by the bean-

tiful little daughter of Mrs. Harrison.

gave ber a list, and she collected from la-

dies and her little friends the snm of ten

its spirit and great in the amount of good

signed "Common Sense," might more ap-

propriately have been signed "Baron

We defy the father of lies himself to ag-

gregate more misstatements of fact in the

same space. We do not know, and never

did know, a single contractor or other in-

terested person connected with the Nicol-

son pavement. But we have seen that

pavement thoroughly tested in several

known it to fail to please all who have

nsed it. We have known it to stand more

tion. While, except on general princi-

Mnnchausen." The writer says:

it will accomplish.

will be netted.

eth of love.

Farm District at the solowing time muthiand, Wednesday, June 19th. 2ddyville, Thursday, June 20th, 2ddyville, Thursday, June 20th, 2ddyville, Saturday, June 20th, Licton, Menday, June 20th, 2ddyville, Tuesday, June 20th. It is hoped the whole people will turn.

Normal County on Tuesday, July 9th.
Vernou, Rockcastle county, on Thursday, 11th.

sage was received from his honor the INNER'S ORIGINAL NIGN SHOP-Mayor, in which he stated that the Council had adjourned without taking decisive ac-BOVER & BAKER'S S. M. (90.-Highest Prenium Elastic Stitch Sewing Machines, Ma-ne Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. 5 soult Temple. ion in the matter brought forward in the eport of the Treasurer. He had thought necessary to call a special meeting of he board, in order to continue the cash RLIFR, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole le Derler in Yin, Copper, and Sheet Irol Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main at ystem it was necessary to borrow money or that purpose which they had not au-Main and Third streets, Manufacturers of towes, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware horized him to.do. . The paper was referred to the Finance Committee, with in-Main street, north side, bet. Tweifth and Thir ructions to report to-night.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The lower board met last night at

clock in the Council Chamber. A mes-

The bonds of Robert Gilchriest and othnewly elected officers were received. A second communication from the Mayor in relation to printing the city charter and other purposes, was referred to the Committee on Printing.

taken up by the board.

nance was referred back to the Revision The Mayor was authorized to take the

cises, at Weisiger Hall, on the 27th,

which was accepted. A large number of ordinances relating the improvement and repairing of the streets and alleys in the Eastern District a very imposing ensemble. All of the were passed.

An appropriation ordinance, presented by the President, J. D. Orrill, for the fol- exquisitely twined by the hands of devolowing purposes, was referred to the Finance Committee:

nance Committee:

An ordinance making appropriations for the fiscal
year ending Dec 31, 1867.

§100,000 for the atreets in each of the two districts,
for cleaning, bowldering, &c.; \$10,000 for sidewalks,
maler sections, &c.; \$10,000 for culverts, ditches,
and \$6,000 for wells and pumps, etc.
\$5,000, Judge of the City Vourt.
\$110,000, Police Department.
\$13,000, Police Department.
\$13,000, Fire Department.
\$13,000, Work-bonse.
\$20,000, Work-bonse.
\$20,000 for incidental expenses.
\$1,50 for lacidental expenses.
\$1,50 for secret service.

A number of ordinances were passed in the Western District. A resolution to anthorize the Mayor to

thlana, Harrison county, on Friday, July nton, Owen county, on Monday, July 29th.

Castle, Henry county, on Tuesday, July and recover for the city the full damages. Hermann, of Cincinnati, late a minister ange, Oldham county, on Wednesday, July sustained thereby. The resolution was of the German Evangelical Church in the Nominee of the Democratic party for Lientenant Sovernor of Kentucky, will address the people of the First District at the following times and places:

Cambelliville - Wednesday, Jone 19th, at 1 o'clock. Cireensburg - Thumbay, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Columbia - Friday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Monticello-Monday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Afbany - Tuesday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Afbany - Tuesday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Edmonton - Thursday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Edmonton - Thursday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Edmonton - Thursday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Ginagow - Saturday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Ginagow - Saturday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock. Roa. John L. Helm and Col. Sidney M. Barnes, 'andidates for Governor, are laytied to be present at these discussions. sources) was received. The lower board concurred in the rejection.

A report from the committee upon liin their liberal and prompt response to the ceived and the license refused.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.-The following niums of the alma-givers. Carter Harri- and District Courts. CIRCUIT COURT. son, Esq., formerly of Kentncky, hut now

of Chicago, Illinois, has exerted himself U. S. vs. B. F. Banks; District Attorney amends declaration by demanding \$500, instead of \$960, and 120 gallons, instead ine-stricken brethren of the South. By of 240 gallons. Judgment by default for lars have been contributed in Chicago, and lief Commission of this city. The last

fault for \$936. U.S. vs. G. P. Ballard; judgment by Williams vs. Logan; defendant files Todd vs. Haley; plaintiff filed declarause, the price of tickets being \$10 for

Sanders vs. Harney; same entry. U. S. vs. John Winsett; verdict for U. S. U. S. vs. John Smith; verdict for defen-There was no business before the Dis-

LADIES' SOUTHERN RELIEF ASSOCIATION Br.a. In April last, in response to the call | The useful labors of this noble organization were closed on Tuesday last. In the brief space of five or six weeks the ladies week they inclosed to Mr. Harrison the have accomplished an almost incredible sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, amount of good. Their great work of making for them a subscription o' eigh | charity will live after them as an imperishable monument, and they will forever dwell in the heart-memory of the thounot hope that in the last great day they sands who but for their timely help would will have their reward; and can we not | have perished from hunger and nakedness. We take pleasure in giving place to the following report of collections not hereto-

eclaration, "God is not nnrighteous that And though last not least of this record Desiring to do what she could, her father

A correspondent writing from Chi- 88 5277222548 8 222 dollars, a seeming small snm, but large iu cago concerning pavements, says: "There are no two opinions, either in Chicago, St. Louis, or Cincinnati, as to the superiority | 22 5286287252 2 3283 THE NICOLSON PAVEMENT. - A commu- of the wooden pavement over that of stone. nication in one of the morning papers on and in the first two cities it has been the subject of the Nicolson pavement, adopted to the exclusion of stone, after eight years' test. A gentleman in Chicago remarked to me yesterday that the City sition to abandon this pavement would be tarred and feathered, whilst another re-

marked that its entire cost was saved in the items of horseflesh and vehicles alone. GENEROUS. - Messra. Haight & Chambers gave an exhibition of their colossal circus yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the suffering poor of the South. One half of 23 888888253 & 8533 the net receipts was handed over to the Southwestern Relief Commission, to expended for bread for the destitute. This Abraham Drangoot, who was accidentally act of generosity speaks volumes in praise of Messra. Haight & Chambers. We honor by the capsizing of a skiff in which he them for it, and commend them to the and three companions were attempting people everywhere as worthy of their to cross the river, was found yesesteem and favor.

The latest style of wearing the hair It is as follows: among the Paris modiste is the nnrestrain. than seven years' bard service without any ed and flowing, called in England the "mane" style. Several of the most fashionable ladies have lately appeared at evening parties with their hair simply held by small gold handeau of antique form set we do not pretend to he a friend of the with precions stones.

A gang of gipsies are encamped near Vincennes, Ind.

HONOR TO THE UNION DEAD. SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT-ACTION RELATIVE TO THE CASH SYSTEM APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR, &c. REMONIES AT CAVE HILL CEMETERY ESTERDAY - DECORATION OF THE

GUSII AND GERMAN - OVER EIGHT THOUSAND PERSONS ASSEMBLED. uried at Cave Hill Cemetery.

following bodies: Military Band.

Ioulsville Camp Grand Army of the Republic
New Albany Camp Grand Army of the Republic
Reversion ville Camp Grand Army of the Republic
Soldiers' and Sallers' Union.

The following ex-Union officers and oldiers acted as marshals:

was a member.

Proceeding thence to Cave Hill, the proof the Bardstown pike lying within the tery where rest those of the Union dead been reared a cloth-covered frame in the shape of an obelisk. This was tastefully decorated with the military and national emblems of the Republic, and presented graves, some four thousand in number, were bedecked with flowers and laurel, ted ladies. The whole scene was solema ly beautiful and appropriate. It was wit nessed and appreciated by at least eight thonsand people of this city and New Albauv.

At about eleven o'clock A. M. the prin eipal part of the procession marched up to and formed a circle around the space set apart for the services; when the Rev. J. H. Heywood, of the Unitarian Church, took the temporary stand which had been erected, and in a speech of about forty minntes' duration delivered some of the most soul-stirring thoughts to which it has for improvements upon streets and alleys ever been our privilege to listen. He closed his remarks by a prayer, which, in its ascent to heaven, passed through the instruct the Corporation Counsel to pros-ecute N. B. Hodgkins and other parties number of the gathered multitude. Mr. number of the gathered multitude. Mr. for removing bowlders from the streets, Heywood was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. sustained thereby. The resolution was adopted.

A resolution from the Chairman of the Finance Committee, to authorize the Mayor to borrow \$25,000 from the sinking speech, we cannot, of course, give the gist.

John Lottich called—Last Sunday even-

most perfect decorum throughout the ceremonies. The proceedings were unmarred by a single noteworthy accident. A great sensation was produced by the removed killing of a lady, but it turned out. A report from the committee upon increased in the discussions.

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Robert Conrthard and H. R. Little adnitted to the bar.

About one o'clock the procession, in recut in the arm. I then went to part them, werse order, marched back to the city and disbanded. Let there be an annual obmy head. Only two men attacked Lamservance of this holy pilgrimage to the shrine of life-paid valor and love of coun-

-TEROUGH FREIGHT TARIF .- The annexed through freight tariff, superseding all others of previous date, has been adopted by the Lonisville and Nashville and connecting railroads between Louisville and Charleston, S. C., and intermediate stations, to take effect June 21,

BODY RECOVERED .- The body of young drowned on the falls last Sunday evening

terday about three miles below Portland. An inquisition was held by the Coroner.

Hon. James Guthrie is still conva lescing. We were glad to see him riding | blne, green, and red ribbons would have out yesterday, looking quite cheerful, and produced such an effect as they do in receiving the congratulations of his Wm. Lucas's saloon in the Central Market building? friends.

BASE-BALL MATCH.

Yesterday afternoon, a match game o base-ball was played between the "Second THOUSAND PERSONS ASSEMBLED.

Nine" of the Eureka and "First Nine" of According to notice, yesterday was ob- the Eagle clubs. There were quite a num- WEW YORK.

WILLIAM WRIGHT. DEPO dawly served as the occasion for decorating the ber of gentlemen present to witness it, graves of the Union soldiers who are but few if any ladies. The young players -they can hardly be called men-played The procession, which formed at Tnr- very well, considering the little practice ner's Hall, at 81 o'clock, consisted of the that they have had, and far better than we PIANO-FORTES! expected. We are glad to see the interest in base-ball matters improving, as it is indeed a harmless, healthy and innocent exercise, notwithstanding the many object tions urged against it by those only who know nothing about it.

During the afternoon, as the President of the Eureka told us, that club received a request from the Louisville Club, asking permission to allow them to play with the Buckeye Clnb, of Cincinnati, on Saturday At Turner's Hall the cortege, with the next, that day being one of the Eureka's remains of Mr. Chris. Lambert, followed regular practice days. The request was in line, and the procession moved through granted, and we may expect a fine game The regular call of the committees as the principal streets of the city and out next Saturday. The Buckeye is, of course hey were left off last meeting was then to Cave Hill. The remains of Mr. Lam- a good club, else they would never come a bert were buried in the city grave-yard in hundred and fifty miles to play against An ordinance repealing the hog ordinare of the civic societies of which he the Louisville-that is as long as Tracy is behind the bat.

There was also, we understand, a game cession was met by a delegation of ladies played yesterday on the old base-ball ecessary steps to condomn that portion and escorted to the plateau in the ceme-grounds, in the lower part of the city, beteen the "West End" and "New Albany" who were first interred. In the center of Clubs. We were not able to be present, The Board received an invitation from this plateau a speakers' stand had been so our readers will excuse us for not givthe Principal of the Female High School erected, and on the fonnilation of the pro- ing an account of it. But here is the samto be present at the commencement exer- jected monument to the fallen heroes, has mary of the game played at Cedar Hill: EUREKA-20 MINE, EAGLE-IST NINE.

C. B. Soped, 1d b. C. S. Speed, 1d b. S. Speed, 1d b. S. Speed, 1d b. S. Speed, 1d b. S. Speed, 1d Speed, 2d b. Speed, 2d Speed, 1d Speed, 2d b. Speed, 2d Speed, 1d Spee 27 43 Tolal...... 27 1 RUNS MADE IN EACH INNING. t 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9-Tot 0 3 16 4 4 1 10 3 5....... 4 13 1 10 5 t 5 9 11......

Umpire-Mr. Dickens, of the Louisville. Scorers-Frank Anderson and Speed. THE DEATH OF LAMBERT-THE CORONER'S

NOTEST .- We published an account of the INQUEST.—We published an account of the affray on last Sunday at the picnic near MILLINERY GOODS the Blind Asylum. Below will be found the testimony before the Coroner's jury: Dr. H. Kern-Testified that when h arrived at his office, about 8 o clock Sun day evening, he found a crowd gathered around there, and a man in a wagon. had the man brought into my office, and observed a wound on the head, which I at the time thought of but little consequence, by probing it I found that the skull was fractured. Chris. Lambert was then fractured. Chris. Lambert was then moved to his residence, where portions of the skull were moved, and I then found that the wound had penetrated the brain. He was allowed to rest easy that night,

Finance Committee, to authorize the Mayor to borrow \$25,000 from the sinking fund or other sources to pay the current expenses of the city, was passed.

A number of petitions for taverns and coffee-houses were granted.

The chairman reported against the petition for the transfer of the license of the Academy of Mnsic as against the laws of the State. The objection was sustained.

A report from the npper board rejecting the amendment to borrow from the sinking fund, or other sources, (the amendment was made to read from other sources) was received. The lower board of the sinking fund, or other sources. The lower board ment was made to read from other sources. The proceedings were unuar-

riage was scared into a swoon, which of who cut Lambertthen came up and struck ble charity, it is, indeed, gratifying to us to
make record of it, and join in the enco
ble charity, it is, indeed, gratifying to us to
make record of it, and join in the enco
is a report of the proceedings which were
to the most dreadful stories of smash and
bold of me and told me to go. I left, and,
death About one o'clock the procession, in re-He did nothing to provoke the dif-

ficulty.
Chas. Long called—Was at the picnic Sunday; drove an express wagon, and hauled Lambert and family out. In the hauled Lambert and family out. In the evening I heard Mrs. Lambert crying, "my man is killed." I went up and saw the four Eichberger brothers, pushed them back, remarking, "Don't make any fuss here," when Tom Eichberger knocked me down and John kicked me. Another of the brothers stracked me with a bottle, and I warded off the blows. Two of the brothers had knives out. Nothing occurred to proved the Eichbergers to the difference of the proveds the Eichbergers to the difference of the provents the Eichbergers to the provents t

Peter Heyer called-Was at the picnic Sunday; saw the difficulty in which Chris. Lambert was killed; Joseph Eichberger was the first person to commence the diffi-culty. The first thing was the knocking down of a green German, and he then went to the counter and knocking his fist down upon it, said he was the best man on the grounds. Two of the brothers, John and Iom, then moved round to the side of the bar where Lambert was. Did not see the cutting, but saw John, after the cutting, have hold of Lambert by the hair, trying to pull the knife out of his head, which he did with difficulty. After this they went to John Brunk and beat him. Saw only John and Tom Eichberger at Lambert. Don't know what became of the knife.

Don't know what became of the knife.
The following was the inquest in the INQUEST No. 74—Held at the office of Esquire Connell, on Jefferson street, near Preston, on the morning of the 19th, upon the body of Chris. Lambert, aged thirty-siz. Verdictor the jury: The said Chris. Lambert came to his death at 3 o'clock A. M., June 18th, from a stab in the head with a knife, inflicted by John Eichberger, as-sisted by Thomas Eichberger, at a picnic near the Fair Grounds, in Jefferson county, Ky., between 7 and 8 o'clock, on the evening of June 16, 1867 DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

The entertainment at the Twelfth Street Methodist Church closed last night. It has been one of the most agreeable and successful exhibitions of the kind held in the city this season.

Observe that the refrigerators, water coolers, cream-freezers, step-ladders, white wire clothes-lines, Spencer and other fruit jars, tin cans, fly-traps and fly-brushes, "" and other articles too numerous to mention that are kept at Creighton's, 110 Third street, are of the best quality, and cheap. je20 d3

LITERARY AND MUSICAL. - Some of the most accomplished pupils of the Female High School, assisted by their friends, will give an exhibition to-night at the Female High School. There will be essays. select readings, music, declamation, etc., and we presume that those who secure seats will pass a very agreeable evening. Tickets can be procured at the door.

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NAZARETH ACADEMY. HE Annual Commencement will take place on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., the class beginning at 8 2 A. M. No admission for h apecial train is to leave Lonisville for Naza-h at 6 o'clock A. M., and will also he in reallof persons wishing a surdslows.

Is not in the Sister's power to entertain and provisitors at the Institution.

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Examination of Teachers. AN Examination of Applicants for attnations as Teachers in the Public Schools of this city will be held in the Female Bigh School building, on First street, near Chemint, commencing on MONDAY, July 1st, at a 55 o'clock A. M., and continuing three days. For cards of admission, and for clreaker giving the seessary information concerns.
on, address or apply to GEO. H. TINGLEY, JB.,
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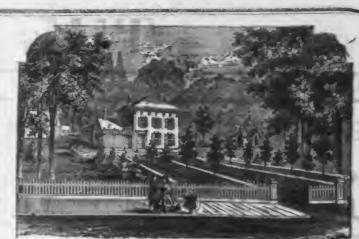
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Right of Suffrage and Compulsory Education Discussed.

Another Fight in Mexico. The Juarists are Defeated.

A Catalogue of Indian Outrages. Platform of Ohio Republicans.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 19. Iu the Surratt trial Judge Fisher de-lined to order the prosecution to disclose o the defence the list of witnesses. He

also refused the application made by the counsel for the defence that they be allowed to recall the witness Reid for cross-examination, after another witness no no now here shall have strived. He, however, allowed full latitude in the cross-

examination of witnesses.

Carroll Hobart, conductor on the Vermont Central Railroad, testified that a man resembling Surratt passed over the road ou a Tuesday in April, 1855, and aucther man with him. Both were with-out money to pay their fare, and were com-

out money topay their fare, and were compelled to get out at St. Albans. They said they would walk, to Franklin, which is four miles from the Canada line.

Charles Blum, clerk in the Weldon Mouse, St. Albans, testified—Was on watch at the depot on the night of April 17, 1865. Two men came in the depot that night. One was a tall man and the other short. The tall man asked to sleep in the depot, and I called him at 4 A. M. Tuesday, April 18th. After the men went out I picked up something where the tall man was sleeping. A white cambrie man was sleeping. A white cambrie handkerchief was shown and examined. The witness recognized the handkerchief as the one he picked up where the tall man was sleeping. The handkerchief bears the name of John H. Snrratt. That name was on it when picked up. After I nicked it no I discovered the name and name was on it when picked up. After I picked it np I discovered the name, and owed it to the agent of the railroad

ompany. I never saw the two men afte

Mr. Grills examined-Was living near ne Navy yard in 1865; kept a restaurant a Ford's theater; knew Booth by sight; and known him for five or six years be-ore; knew Harrold and Atzerott; saw Har-old at 5 o'clock on the day of the assassination; saw Atzerott ten minutes after that; Harrold and witness walked to-gether and saw Atzerott at the Kirkwood I was coming down Tenth street and he (Harrold) met and asked if I had seen J. W. Booth. I told him I had seen him at Il A. M. at the theater; had also seen Booth at 4 o'clock on horseback, on a small gray horse. Then Harrold said: Do you know Gen. Lee is in town? I re-plied that I had not heard it. Harrold said yes, he is at Willard's, and if you will walk with me we will see something it. As we passed the Kirkwood House, Atzerott was sitting on the steps, and Harold stopped to speak with him, Harrold and witness then walked to Willard's hotel, and Harrold talked to two young men versation, but when Harrold parted with the two young men he said to them:

will be there to-night. We then walked toward the Grover theater, and I noticed that Harrold walked lame when near the theater. He pulled up his pants and I saw a long dagger handle protruding from his boot leg, and I asked what he was going to do with that, and he said he was honor of our noble State. ing to the country that night, and such The scmi-annual meeting of the Ohio Dental Association was held this day in Question-1)o you see any one in court who looks like the man to whom Harold aid, "Will you be there to-night"?
The witness answered by point he prisoner. He looked very much the City Chambers. They manimously approved of the action of the committee having in charge the defense against the prosecution of the Goodyear Dental Vulcahe prisoner. He looked very much like he man, but he could not say whether he

was the same man or not. He wore no beard, but had a light mustache.

John L. Tippitt testified that he heard
Mrs. Surratt say in 1863 that she would give any one who would kill Lincoln \$1,000. This was said in the presence of John. The latter, when there was a Union victory, said, "Damn the Union army and the leaders thereof. They ought all be sent to hell." This was when witness carried the mail from Washington to Charlette Hell.

Charlotte Hall.

Ex-sergeant Cooper testified that he was with sergeant Dyer on the night of the assassination, and heard one of the men in front of Ford's call out the time, ten minutes to ten. There was nothing which especially excited his suspicion. He corroborated Dyer's testimony, that while he and Dyer's testimony, that while he and Dyer's testimony, along H street, a middle-aged lady raised a window of No. 541 and asked what was going on down town.

what was going on down town. Witness and Dyer told her that the President had been shot by Booth. The court here took took a recess till The Department of State has informa-tion that the court martial in the case of Maximilian has for the present been sus-

Rear Admiral Rowen has been ordered o hold himself in readiness to command he Asiatic squadron. The Piscatoqua is lesignated as his flag ship, and will probably he ready for sea in two months.

First Assistant Engineer P. A. Pearick has been detached from duty at Mound ity, Ill., and ordered to the Powhatton.

First Engineer J. Buttern has been ordered to Mound City.

The Central Pacific railroad have had several surveying parties out the past year exploring the Wasasett region from Virginia City to Salt Lake City. The most favorable line has been found along names nnknown, were killed within half amile of the same place.

On the 11th, a coach from the West,
having on board Lieut. Bell, three soldiers, a lady passenger, the driver, and
guard, was attacked by 25 or 30 Indians.
25 miles from Fort Wallace. Oue soldier
was killed. The others dismonated, fought
the Indians four miles, and finally repulsed them, killing two.

It is reported that on the 17th a governthe valley of the Humboldt river and round the north end of Salt Lake, where-by the numerous hills are avoided. This line affords plenty of good water and timber and is tweuty-nine miles shorter, and with much lighter grades than the best of several other routes run. No doubt is entertained of the Western end reaching Salt Lake before the Eastern end reaches there.

Hon. Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture, died this evening. The duties of the office ad interim devolve on John W. Stokes, Chief Clerk of the Department. It is reported that on the 17th a govern-ment train was attacked 18 miles west of Fort Hooker. One man was killed and his body horribly mutilated.

The Indians are so tronblesome that

ment.
There was a special meeting of the Cabinet to-day. All the members were present except Secretary Browning, who was represented by Judge Otto. The Attorney-General and Secretary Stanton were in conference with the President some time after the adjournment. some time after the adjournment.

The instructions to military commanders are not yet completed.

ers are not yet completed.

Gen. Pope telegraphed to Gen. Grant to day that it is untrue that negroes have been appointed to the municipal government of Mobile, and says the offices are filled by the best men in the city.

Ilon. L. D. Campbell telegraphed to-day that he was on the eve of leaving New Orleans for home, but if his presence was needed in Washington he would come eans for home, but if his presence was needed in Washington he would come nither. His successor as Minister to Mexo has not yet been appointed. The resignation was voluntary.

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, June 19. In the registration of this city to-day he blacks went 97 ahead of the whites.

NEW YORK, June 19.

The Express has the following through private and, it says, reliable sources:

Juarez, having heard of the pronunciamento issued by the Governor of Tampico in favor of Santa Auna, dispatched a large force against the former place on the morning of the 6th. Juarist Generals Hinjoso and Pavan attacked the fort of Iturbula. The small garrison—shouting the war cry "Viva Santa Anna," "Viva La Republica"—repulsed the party, killing a large number and caused the rest to fly. Being defeated the Juarists went to Panuco, where they remained awaiting reinforcements from Queretaro, which were expected to reach them by the 20th. n the county 59 whites and 2 blacks regstered. Two citizens were summoned before the U. S. Commission charged with regis-tering though disfranchised. citizens were summoned before PETERSBURG, June 19. In two wards of this city up to evening 486 whites and 1,148 negroes registered. There is much apathy among the whites on the subject. NORTH CAROLINA.

WILMINGTON, June 19. It has been raining almost continually for the last two days, causing great damage to the growing crops.

The action of Judge Barnard was the reverse of that reported the other day. He adjourned court because a negro was MASSACHUSETTS. not put on the jury.

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which we hereby fully indorse, and which we demandshall be carried into complete effect by every needful act of additional

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oses, and a national government for

which local or State organizations mot be allowed to abridge or take away

stricted to a privileged class, but should be vested in the whole people without un-just or odions distinctions or qualifica-tions not equally attainable by all, and

nd sailors who in the late war for Ameri-

ilitary administration of our disting

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.]

London, June 19-P. M.

London, June 19-Eve.

FRANKFORT, June 19- Eve.

JUNCTION CITY, June 19.

KANSAS.

A letter dated Fort Wallace, 12th, reports a number of Indian outrages in that vicinity. On the 3d, Favor and Thompson, of Poud Creek, were killed and scalped between Pond and Goose Creeks. On the 6th, two men from the mines, names nuknown, were killed within half amile of the sume nlace.

tage drivers refuse to go out. Eight of

hem deserted their coaches.
It is rumored at Pond Creek that Gen.

usiar has been repulsed by the ludians,

who came down in force from l'latte Val-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

There was a duel this evening a short distance above the city, between Edward loe, formerly of Columbia, and Theo. G. Boeg. of Charleston. Hoe was wounded,

t is supposed mortally, at the first fire soeg promptly surrendered himself to the ivil authorities. General Sickles has requested the an-

horities at Washington that he may be re-ieved from the command of this military ivision and also demanded a court of nquiry on his action to vindicate himself.

MEXICO.

CHARLESTON, June 19.

NEW YORK, June 19.

United States bonds 773.

COLUMBUS, June 19.

That, while we will always cheerish

CLEVELAND, June 19.
At the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad ALBANY, Jone 19. In the Constitutional Convention to day standing committees were appointed At the Cicceland and Toledo Railroad stockholders' meeting to-day the following directors were elected: John Newell, James Mason, J. H. Wade, A. Stone, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; John Gardener, Norwalk, Ohio; S. M. Young, Toledo; W. H. Vanderhilt, H. C. Stimson, J. H. Banker, New York. The Board subsequently elected John Newell president and W. F. Stantfor accretize. Among the business presented was a resolution to consider the propriety of amend ing the Constitution so as to secure and protect all the cities in the State in the administration of their own local governments, from infringement on their rights and power, and from partial legislation on the part of the Legislature. COLUMBUS, June 19. A motion to strike from the present

COLUMBUS, June 19.

The following are the nominations of the Republican Convention held here to-day: Governor—R. B. Hays, of Hamilton county; Lieutenant-Governor—Sam'l Gallaway, of Franklin county; Supreme Judge—John Welch, of Ottawa county; Auditor—Jas. H. Godman, of Marion county; Treasurer—Sidney S. Warner, of Loraine county; Attorney-General—Win. H. West, of Logan county; Comptroller—Moses R. Bailey, of Fulton county; Member of Board of Public Works—Philip Ilemsing, of Auglize county. All but Constitution all relating to peror was referred.

An inquiry into the expediency of pro viding for a more equal and just represen-tation in the Legislature by all electors, minorities as well as majorities, was made, and with this view the system proposed by John Stuart Mill to the English Parlia-ment was examined. Referred. A motion was made that the Commit-tee on Rights of Suffrage be instructed to inquire and report as to the expediency extending the elective franchise to all na-Hemsing, of Auglize county. All but the first two are the present incumbents. The platform is as follows: The Republican Union party of Ohio, in

ages of 18 and 21 years. Laid on the A motion was then made that the Con-Onvention assumiled, declare—

1. That one of the great lessons of the veris that the American people are a nation, and not merely a confederacy of sovstitution be amended so as to allow every male citizen 21 years of age, who has been a citizen 10 days and an inhabitant six months preceding the election, and the last three months a resident of the counwho have been or may be connected with bribery, or having received bribes for their votes, or guilty of any infamous crime, and all deserters, be excluded from without their votes. ased on the great principles announced the Declaration of Ladependence and ipation, the constitutional amendment bolishing slavery, and the spirit of repub-ican democracy and justice which underuffrage. Referred. A motion was made instructing the Committee on Education to inquire into lies the reconstruction policy of the Thir ty-ninth and Fortieth Congress, and

tive born citizens of the State between the

the expediency of making education com pulsory. Referred.

Early this morning Wm. T. Skidmore, who murdered Wm. Bishop Karr by shooting him with an air gun, committed suicide in his cell at Brooklyn by cutting his throat with a rszor. He confessed his

Aw explosion of chemicals in the drug atore of D. L. Hawkins, on Greenwich atreet, to-day, occasioned much damage to the building. The proprietor was slightly poses, and a national government for na-tional purposes, and while we are unal-terably opposed to all attempts at centrali-zation and consolidation of power any-where, we hold that liberty and human rights constitute our grent national boon, which local or State organizations must not be allowed to abridge or take a way The report that there was a case of holera Monday proves putrue.

The steam revenue cutters Kankaukee 4. That imbued with the spirit of true Democracy, and believing that the powers necessary for the purpose of attaining the ends of government ought not to be reand Ashlat were sold to-day at anction

morning last at 10:87%, making the run through from the wharf boat at that city to the wharf boat at Calro in sixteen hours and thirty-one min-ntes. Her time to the different ports was as fol-ilows: Out of sight of Memphia, 21% minutes; to Randolph, 3 hours and 36% minutes; to Futton, 4 hours and 2 minutes; to Ashport, 5 hours and 28 minutes; to Hale's Point, 8 hours and 54 minutes; in foot of Island Eighteen, 7 hours and 54 minutes; to Madrid, 11 hours and 35 minutes; to Calro in 16 hours and 31 minutes. The best time made was Esch brought \$28,000. The Kewanee was id in at \$20,000. The Rewance was Maurice Lanergan, the wife murderer, was sentenced to be hung on the 9th of Angust. Application for a writ of error and stsy of execution has, however, been granted in the Supreme Cort. The Freuch steam frigate Riberaunt of

urther believing that these sentiments are n strict accordance with the spirit and endency of modern civilization, we place purselves on the simple and broad plattwenty-two guns arrived to-day from Mar-The steamer Eagle, from Havana on form of impartial manhood suffrage, as embodied in the proposed amendment to State constitution, appealing to and con-fiding in the intelligence, justice and pa-Haytian news of the 4th reports the country quiet. President Salnave is very popular. The constitution is to be revised before an election is held. tism of the people of Ohio to approve t at the ballot-lox.

5. That the American people owe a debt f lasting gratitude to the brave soldiers Accounts from Balize, Honduras, say

law and order has prevailed since the ar-rival of troops from Jamaica. Venezuela advices of May 24th say the can national existence so nobly fought for our liberties, and for the privations, suf-ferings and sacrifics which they endured the loyal men of Ohio hereby pledge to revolutionary movements in Anagna were shidned without bloodshed. Congress has anthorized the Executive to contract for an extraordinary loan.

The Upata gold mines were yielling

them and to the widows and orphans of those who fell in defense of the nation our sympathies and substantial snpport. 6. That we approve and indorse the The Jamaica News of May 21th com plains of the scarcity of rain, and says the crops will be less than the lowest esti-mates made. However, there is hopes of ed fellow-citizen Major General P. H. Sheridan in Louisiana and Texas, and pledge him and the military commanders in the several military districts of the an abundant coffee crop.

Monetary affairs at Havana are improv-

secure the organization of loyal and constitutional governments in said States.

7. That we fully endorse and approve of the administration of the present Governor, J. D. Cox, and extend to him our hearty thanks for the faithful and able manner in which he has discharged his official duties and sustained. army, which clamors for Maximilian's blood, accounts of his execution are con-The siege of Mexico is still going on. Nearly all of Escobedo's army, and the

whole of Coronas, with the exception of 3,040 cavalry sent to the State of Jalisco to bring Locordo to terms, have been joined to Disz, who can carry the capital by assault if he chooses. nite Company, and requested them to continue the defense to a final hearing before the Snpreme Court of the United States, if necessary.

The derome Park races commenced today. The attendance was fair. The first race, premium \$100, all gages, 15 miles, was won by Mr. Connell's horse Linxem-

bourg, Luther second, and Mr. Pennock's colt third; time, 3:04. Second race—Belmont stake, for threeyear olds, lg miles, won by Ruthless, with Decoursey as rival; time 5:03. The riot in Birmingham, which at first Hopeful stakes, for two-year olds, 5 fur- will be made public. By the renewed Sanford's Rucke second; time, 1:094. ly suppressed by action of the Government. In the Commons this evening, Gatherne Harde, Home Secretary, announced that the disturbances there had The mile heat race was won by Alexander's Virgil, beating Morrissey, who won the first heat, and Red Wing the third. Time—1:48, 1:50, and 1:49. ended, that peace and order had been re-stored, and that the troops would return to their former stations. The English Government, warned by Inte-1:48, 1:50, and 1:49.

In the trotting match over the Union Course Commodore Vanderbilt and Mc-Clellan won in three straight heats.

Time-2:33, 2:30, 2:30.

Eight distilleries were seized for violating the Literach

he landing effected by a squad of Fe-isans at Dungaroon, have stationed men it war in the Channel to gnard against a epetition of the attempt. LIVERPOOL, June 19-P. M. The liabilities of Frazier, Trenholm, & Co. have been ascertained. They exceed the assets by nearly £1,000,000.

PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURG, June 19. There was a large fire here last night in the Ninth Ward. (villespie & Mitchell's planing mill, Hobson & Co's, sash and Atlantic and Great Western consoli door factory, and six adjacent buildings were entirely consumed. The total loss is about \$100,000. The only insurance is \$10,000 on Gillespie & Mitchell's mill.

HARRISBURG, June 19. Nashville Gazette, a fellow-passenger on The Trustces of the State Agricultural Society met yesterday. A committee reported that this week they would visit the eastern part of the State and next week the western part, and fix on sites for experimental farms.

A henry rain yesterday knocked down the wheat and rye in the surrounding country, but it is not injured.

The annual exhibition of the State Agricultural Society will be held in Pittsburg September 24. Monday, returned to the city yesterday morning, and proceeded to Nashville in the afternoon. The Colonel patronized

Cincinnati to the extent of a complete summer outfit for his excellent paper. It will soon be a Gazette of fashion as well as the Gazette of news and anti-Brown-

burg September 24. Pfiladelahia, June 19. The American Varieties Theater, on Walnut street, above Eighth, under the management of Mr. Fox, is in flames, with much of the surrounding property. The fire commenced in a stable at the rear of the theater. The alarm was soon communicated to the andicage which fortunately. cated to the audience, which, fortunately was not large, and succeeded in escaping, though many were bruised in the rush to the doors. In a short time the whole in-terior was in a blaze. It is believed that all the performers escaped, though it is rumored that Fattie Stewart is missing. Several baildings at the rear were injured by the water and fire, but those on Walnut escaped through the efforts of the fire-men. About half past ten o'clock a front wall fell with an awful crash. About a half dozen persons were carried away in-jured, but it cannot be ascertained how many are crushed to death beneath the ruins, to remove which will take severa

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19, A newspaper published at Guadaloupe concludes an article on Europe as fol

Green River counties.

Gov. Helm has a list of appointments embracing a portion of the mountains and central Kentucky, where he will leave nothing to be said in advocacy of our platowa: Heretoforc she threatened as, now she implores us. Before she looked upon us with contempt, now she is on her knees before us. The heads of Maximilian and his Generals are demanded by the Mexi-can nation. No European power here-after will be able to coerce us. So far the liberal press says nothing about the United States.

CONNECTICUT.

President Johnson will return from Boston by way of Hartford, and will arrive in this city on Toesday next. He will visit the General Assembly, and will remain over night in the city. The city remain over night in the city. The city government have voted to give the President an appropriate reception. HEART'S CONTENT, June 19.

The steamer Chilton, which arrived Sunday, proceeded on Monday to grap-ple for the ends of the broken cable. At 7 o'clock the Irish end was recovered and Boston, June 19.

The Stockholders of the Boston and Worcester railroad, to day voted for consolidation with the Weston road. The vote stood 8,235 against 559.

To totat the first was received and to be perfect. After necessary buoying, she renewed preparations for grappling the New Foundland end, and succeeded in finding it at 6 this morning. The ends were spliced and communication restored. RIVER NEWS.

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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Pink Varbie, Alice Visian, Temest, Argonant No. 2 Pinla City, and Cora's.

1 Portland-Indiana, Nick Longworth, P. V rader, and Legal Tender. At Tuwhead-Valid, Bermada, and Rose Hite.

THE RIVER was falling very slowly yesterday with surfect in the canal, four feet in the mail demonel, and three feet upon the rucks at the lead of the falls.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CINCINNATI, June 19-1 P. M. The river failing. Weather clear. Thermom

MEMPHIS, June 19-P. M.

THE WEATHER Was cool, clear and

erhart will leave at the hour,

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crning last at 10:07%, making the rnn t

HEAVY .- A little screw steamer on the

eph river, intended to run as far up as So

THE QUICKEST TIME ON RECORD.-The gree

ers and 31 minutes. The best time made was a of 21 miles in 1 hour and 2 minutes. The dis-

nce is 250 miles. For the above figures we are

indebted to R. L. Williams, Esq., who was a passenger on the Lee from Memphis to Evansyllie.

WESTERN BIVER IMPROVEMENT .- Mr. M. A

Bryson, appointed by the late River improvament Convention at St. Lonia, to gather statistics and perform other important duties in connection

fyesterday says that Capt. Hartnpee was in that ity Tuesday, on his way to St. Lonis. He says the

reat irouble with the machinery of that boat was

loved, and hereafter she will make as good

son, of the same boat, left l'ittaburg on Monday

el. Manifest of steamer Cora a., from Memphis unwille-Bamberger, Bloom & Co., Tonies con a. Harris, Nahm & Co., 4bis cot.; Ed. Wilder, chages tobacco; Tapp, Kennedy & Walsh, 1 bs. 2s. Fred Welckemper, 1,199 feel jumber; Karr, Wyat & Co., tobals flour; Moorbeat & Co., apper and I mower; Wm. Babb, 1 had coccanus in the Co., 15 hhds tobacco; F. S. J. Houadd, distribucco; Jno. Dohn, 74 empty half bbls, 11c. 28.

L'AHLROAD CONVENTION.-The conven

schedule thus approved in the main.

is understood that the committee will fin-

ime-card, trains will depart hence over

the Nashville road at I o'clock A. M. and

3 P. M., and over the Jeffersonville rail-

oad at - o'clock A. M., 1 P. M. and 11:30

. M. The minimum time from Lonis-

ille to New Orleans will be 411 hours.

THE WOODLAWN PICNIC.-The net

and horse fair at Woodlawn, for the re-

lief of the Sonthern poor, was \$222 20.

Messrs. John Burks, James P. Chambers,

and Ed. Crutchfield were appointed a

committee to dishurse it. The committee

return thanks to all who assisted in the

enterprise, and especially to John H. Wilson and C. C. W. Alfriend for their liberal

PERSONAL,-Col. James T. Bell, of the

our compulsory voyage to Madison last

lowism. Not a word about the abduction,

From the Frankfort Youman

THE CANVASS.—Our readers will per-ceive, from the lists of appointments to speak which we publish this morning, that our standard-bearers are not going to play laggard, and trust the result of the ensuing

ection to the overwhelming Democrat

majority which was developed by the Con-

pressional election; but that they are go-ng to prosecute the canvass with as much vigor as though the result were doubtful. This is as it should be. No pains should

be spared to make the Democratic vote as

early unanimous as possible—the major-y should not fall helow 75,000, and we elieve, with the vigorous canvass which

s promised at present, it will come fully

p to that number. Hon. John W. Stevenson is now tra-

form.

Whilst Jas. A. Dawson, in company with that sterling patriot and most eloquent and powerful speaker, Col. Frank Wolford, are aunonnced for the moun-

tains, where aforetime the Democracy was all-powerful, and where it in the late Con-gressional election proved itself still so. We congratulate the true men of that re-

gion upon the feast which is before them, and we think we can safely promise our readers that the report from the moun-tains will be most satisfactory in Au-

campaign.

donations and gratuitous services.

mount realized from the recent picnic

a defect in the furnace, which has been wholly

me as any boat on Western waters, Capi

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE BY THE LOCISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, June 20, A. M. The Grand Army of the Republic wish to return thanks to the ladies who participated in the coronomies of decorating the graves of our fallen comrades, at the Cave Hill Cemetery yesterday, June 19th. Also to the different lodges and societies which formed part of the procession.

we call attention to the auction sale to-day, by J. L. Brown, of valuable real estate. See auction column.

NOTICES OF THE DAT.

GO TO PRIESSLER'S FOR ICE-COLD SODA-

THIRD WARD DEMOURATIC MEETING. The Democrats of the Third Ward are re-quested to meet at "Dragoneers' (Miller's) Hall," on Saturday evening, the 22d of June, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of se-lecting delegates to attend the Senatorial and Legislative Convention to be held on the 25th of June.

All Democrats of the ward are invited.

PUSINESS NOTICES.

There will be no vacation at the "Old Louisville Commercial College" (Boyd's). Students from other colleges and schools can spend their vacation months pleasantly and profitably at this ollege, in the study of book-keeping and s collateral sciences. je20 d6wl.

Green Sea turtle soup for lunch this more ing at 10½ o'clock. je20 d3 WEMPHIS, June 19-P. M.

MINCELLANFOUS.

THE P. W. STRADER, "apt. J. G. Benson, leaves positively to-day for New Orleans direct. Capt. Crane will be found in the office. The straderls an excellent boat for passengers or shippers.

THE AROOMAUT NO. 2 will leave positively this afternoon at 9 elock for Caire and Columbus. As will be seen by a notice to shippers elsewhere. Capt.

Spend your vacation at Boyd's Lou-isville Commercial College, northeast cor-ner of Jefferson and Third streets, where you will be prepared for the various duties f the book keeper and business man.

THE FEARLY GATES.—Pure white teeth and a sweet breath, issuing like perfume from the rose, through a pair of lovely lips, are, as Shakespeare says, "an excelent thing in woman." To keep the "pearly gates" of the mouth always spotless, and the breath always fragrant, it is only necessary to use the Soundont daily, je20 deodlw

sons and wards to Boyd's Lonisville Commercial College, Old Post-office Building and have them correctly taught book keeping, penmanship, commercial arith "MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M.

Twelve beantiful gem pictures for \$1. Gem photographs, 30 for \$1. All work made at this Gallery warranted to please. BAGBY & Co., please. BAGBY & Co., No. 100 Market, below Third street. je17 d6°

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. ricultural implement dealers, and enter-prising business men throughout the Sonth, is called to the advertisement of Messrs T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morn-ing's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment the best thing in the market.

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP, 103

Police ITENS.-Robert Purdy was arrested last night and committed to the first street station-house as a suspected clon. Ana Costello and Angelo Gurny were also arrested for drankenness.

ommittee appointed to make up the Second Lientenant 43d Infantry, yester day passed a satisfactory examination be The convention then adjourned fore the Board at Department Headsine die, leaving the committee quarters. to finally arbitrate the matter at issue. It

Prof. Steiner, the celebrated acronant, will make his two hnadred and ish its work to-dsy, when the new schedule ninety-second balloon ascension from Vin-

right of dowe, and affirmed as to remainder of udgment.

Nevell vs. ('s 's administrator et al., Mercer; wright vs. Lewivet al. Mercer; cont. used until the next term of this coort.

(Tark vs. Furkett, Hart:
Randail vs. Trinley Mercer; these causes were remained and the second of t

FRANKFORT, June 19, 1357.

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on briefs, vs. Brooks, Franklin; argued by John M. Haran, Enq., for appellee, and Tuos. N. Lindwy, Edg., for appellant, and came sums field. Howen vs. Seerse et na, Franklin, argued by no. M. Harlan, Enq., for appellee, and left open or forther argument.
Thomas vs. Hernebur's administrator, Owen; outside two appellants.

THE Coupons due 1st July next on the Cincinnal Branch Bonds of these Companies will be paid at the Fals City Tobacco Bank it presented before the 25th last. After that date the results of the presented by the paid only on presentation at the Coupon of th

If on John W. Stevenson is now traversing the western end of the State, and his stirring eloquence will rouse that region to its full strength. Within a few days he will be joined by John Rodmon, Esq., who, as a popular speaker, has no superior in the State; and they together will visit and thoroughly canvass the Green River countries. TO BE LEASED. Splendid lot of GROUND on either side of Floyd street, helween St. serine and St. Joseph's streets. The frontage seed in the son eitherside, land out in lots of it front; on the west side they are 127 feet deep, and on the east side iss feet deep, by street of the Louisville Present of the Louisville Pr

Roper's Four-Shooting Shot-Gan,
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PARENTS AND GUARDIANS, send your

Armstrong's new Spring and Summer

The attention of farmers, grain and ag-

Bet. 1d and th See advertisement of Fitch, Maury k Lindsey, in another column, je4 d3 m

tion of railroad men reassembled at the ouisville Hotel yesterday morning at 9 At Clay street Daniel Hannar was taclock. A further discussion was had ken in for being too drunk, and William upon the question of a more feasible time-Arteburn capitulated under the effect of a card for the governance of the through capias. railroads South and East. This important MILITARY.-George W. Kiagebury. point was at last virtually decided, and a

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tains will be most satisfactory in August.

Mr. Dawson, though a young man and an unpracticed speaker, yet presents the issnes of the canvass with clearness and force, and, intrenching himself behind a borricade of facts, speaks with much effect, whilst Col. Wolford, with his enlarged experience, his great mind, his fervid eloquence, and his manly bearing, is a very host. Let no one fail to attend these appointments. All that is wanting is for the people to understand the true issues of the campaign. RAYMOND & (D., Jule codiscawi

A Rhode Island Yankee has produced a felt imitation of Panama hats, which he sells for five dollars.

GREEN SEA TUATLE Sour. - Charles infer, of the St. Charles, will set a fine

metic, &c. stock is NOW OPEN and cheaper than ever.

perform other important duties in connection with the objects of that Convențion, will visit Naw Albany In a few days, in order to consult with the citizens in regard to the improvement of the Falla of the thio and that part of the Oblo river between the fails and Cairo, with a view to the best methods to be adopted to that each. Mr. Bryson has aiready visited all the principal towns on the lower Mississippi between New Orleans and Cairo, and has laid before the Sis. Louis Chamberni Commerce a highly interesting reports of his investment.

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m Brenner's

From the Kentucky Yeoman. COURT OF APPEALS. PRANEFORY, June 14.

CAUSES DECIDED.
an's administrator vs. Vanghu, Marion, af-

NOTICE. LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, AND LEXING-TON RAILROADS. LOUISVILLE, June 19, 1862.

DELIVERED IN THE CITY

Arrival and Departure of Malls per Ball.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND PRIDAYS. 12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY. 6:00

Arrival and Departure of Trains

The grasshoppers are doing great damage on both sides of the Missouri river for a distance of one hundred miles. Gardens and cornfields are being desolated. MASSVILLE BAILBOAD. .. 8:20 A. M. 6:00 P. M. .. 8:45 P. M. .. 7:16 A. M. .. 8:20 P. M

... 8:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M ... 5:15 P. M. Дорать. 4:65 А.М. 2:00 Р.М. 10:30 Р. Regular Packets.

places on the river, to 4:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1867.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

DIFFICULTIES OF RECONSTRUCTION.

NFLICTING GOVERNMENTS IN THE WASHINGTON, June 19.

Sheridan having by military ordered the XIth and XIIIth Judicial Dis Texas, and reinstated Judges Bacts in Texas, and reinstated Judges Ba-nand Stribling, a communication is not to the President by citizens of that ate in vindication of the policy of her gislature in abolishing the Judicial Dis-act compared of El Passo county. The emorialists say that ever since the close the war the military commander at El use has disregarded the laws of Texas, ad denied her officers in that county their inted Justices of the Peace, empowered in to render judgments and issue exe-tions without stay of execution, which laws of the State secure to debtors, nan named Bacon was the military can-lidate, and was elected, although he was oth unfitted by learning, and the require-ment of the law that any man must be our years a citizen of the State before he

now how utterly regardless the United ates authorities have been of the rights the people in that part of Texas, it is leged that since the war closed the proprees have been issued against those par-

sold. For the truth of these proceedings reference is made to the records on file in the Supreme Court of the United States.

NEW ORLEARS, June 19.

Gen. Griffin and Gen. Reynolds, of Texas, reported to Gen. Sherman that Under Rives of the Ninth Judicial District of that State, in a charge to the grand jury of the court, stated that he should not receive the testimony of negroes, as the laws of Congress on the subject were unconstitutional, and he therefore defied them. They also report the same facts against Judge Doherty, who stated in the headquarters of Gen. Reynolds that, as regards the testimony of negroes, he would gress, and will be bound only to the sovereign State of Texas. Reports of a like character are coming in almost daily from d fferent sections of the State.

MEXICO.

The Brownsville Ranchero says that El Mexicano of the 12th reports Santa Anna off Vera Croz.

It is reported that Maximilian had asked for a private interview with Juarez, for the purpose of disclosing important State

Maximilian was convicted on the night of the 3d instant and sentenced to be shot on the morning of the 4th, with Miramon

and Mejia.

Gen. Marquez, commanding the city of Mexico, has executed Gen. O Harron, commander of the post, for treasonable correspondence with Liberals. He has also arrested 160 Liberal sympathizers in

also arrested 160 Liberal sympathizers in
the city, and threatens to execute them
and burn the capital if Maximitian and
his generals are harmed. Mejia selected
Escobedo as his counsel, who refused to
serve, saying. "Il see him d—d first.
Advices from Queretaro to June 1st
state that the trial of Maximilian, Miramon, and Marquez was nominally postponed till June 4th—really until after the
fall of the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz.
Maximilian is in better health and hope-Maximilian is in better health and hope-

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 19. The Surratt trial was resumed. Judge Fisher decided against compelling the prosecution to disclose the names of witnesses. Carroll Hobert, conductor on the Vermont Central Railroad, was examined. Vermont Central Railroad, was examined. He testified to having on his train, between April 10th and April 20th, 1665, two men. one of whom looked like Snrratt, who said they were out of money, and could not pay their fare. They said they mnst go to Franklin. They send they mnst go to Franklin. They went as far as St. Albans. There seems to be no doubt of a quorum of Congressmen in July.

The most atrocious falsehoods are in circulation to break down the credit of the Western National banks.

nee for the Senate from the district com-posed of the counties of Shelby, Henry, and Oldham, is a self-made man. In early life he was a mechanic; but by untiring energy and a worthy ambitton, has taken rank among the ablest and best men. During the war, for opinion's sake, he was persecuted, but ever remained men. During the war, for opinion's sake, he was persecuted, but ever remained firm. He is a man of marked character and intelligence. He is much loved by his neighbors, and respected by all', who know him. We predict for him a prominent position in our next General Assembly.

Western National banks.

The Hoa. L. D. Campbell, Minister to
Mexico, has tendered his resignation as
such officer. His reasons are that he does
not feel inclined to follow the instructions not feel inclined to follow the instructions recently sent him by the State Department. His resignation has been accepted, but no successor has been appointed. Prominent citizens of New Orleans have telegraphed to the Secretary of State, urging the ap-pointment of Mr. King, of the Times of that city. ORIO.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION COLUMBUS, O., June 19.

A Post Band for Nashville.—The celebrated band of the 16th regulars has been broken up at Macon and, under the act of Congress providing for the organization of fifteen post bands, Gen. Duncan is now engaged in forming a band for this post, it being one of those designated in the act. The leader of the band of the 16th regulars, and several of its members who have families residing in this city, have already been enlisted for the band for this post, and when completed it will number twenty-four members.—Nashville Union and Dispatch. The Republican State Convention met to day at 10.30 A. M., and is a very large and respectable assemblage. A temporary organization was effected, with Hon. R. C. Schenck as President, and W. T. Perkins, of Hamilton, J. K. Reckenbrook, of Columbus, and Mr. Fin, of Jackson, as Secretaries, when the convention ad-Ind., the other day.

NEBRASKA

such reports as Buford's.

JOHN M. THAYER, U. S. Senator.

The damage to the track of the Union

acific railroad by the recent flood has

not yet been repaired. A large amonnt of mail matter has in consequence accumn-ated at Junction City and Salina. At Fort Hays on the 11th inst., the water was

[BY THE CABLE.]

Corn 398 9d.
LIVERPOOL, June 19-2 P. M.

Beef advanced 2s 6d; quoted at 132s 6d ork declined 1s; quoted at 74s.

LOUISIANA.

Gov. Flanders, of Lonisiana, on Thurs

tional amendment and songht to be

MINNESOTA.

The recent heavy rains have prostrated the telegraph wires and washed away the Winona and St. Peters railroad track and

days. Charles Shannon, of Owattonna, was

NEW YORK.

During a thunder storm yesterday afte

nanner that it will have to be taken

A bad break is reported in the Erie ca-

pal at Oniak, and it is stated it will take a

CANADA.

The Free Press of to-day contains an article in favor of freeing the Fenian priso

that such an act of mercy may be franght

THE MARCE OF RUSSIA TO THE SOUTH

the next outbreak so easily as the last. Thus we march to meet each other—the Old World towards the New, Russia to-

wards the east, America towards the west

Both countries carry civilization in their track and march together towards a glorions future.—New York Herald, 17th.

W. L. Voris, Esq., the Democratic nomi-

ners on Confederation Day, and con

killed by lightning yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.

St. PAUL, June 19.

NEW YORK, June 19.

LONDON, C. W., June 19.

Bonds 721; Erie 391.

LEAVENWORTH, June 19.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, An Omaha dispatch says the Governo as appointed O. P. Mason Chief Justic f Nebraska, vice Judge Little decease [PUBLIC-No. 172.]

here must be abandoned unless more pro-ection from the Indians is furnished. General Sherman is at North Platte. he following dispatch has been sent to eneral Grant and the Secretary of the EASTERN BANDS.

For fourth of twenty instalments, to be a pended, under the direction of the Pres ent, in the purchase of such articles a may deem suitable to their wants, eit telegraph attributes to him, in regard to Indian matters he is guilty of reckless misrepresentation or criminal stupidity. A warfare is new being carried on upon the plains by savage, Indians upon small as hunters or herdsmen, per fifth artired and sixty-three, ten thousand dol NORTHWESTERN BANDS. parties of defenceless settlers and upon the railroad surveying parties and labor-has, barbarons and nnprovoked. The Government must not be deluded by any

For fourth of twenty instalments, to be expended, under the direction of the Pres ident, in the purchase of such article[s] so he may deem suitable to their wants, eith-er as hunters or herdsmen, per third article treaty July thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, five thousand dollars. GOSHIP BANDS.

For fourth of twenty instalments, to be expended, under the direction of the President, in the purchase of such articles, including cattle for berding or other purposes, as he shall deem suitable for their wants and condition, either as huntsmer or herdsmen, per seventh article treaty (October seven, eighteen hundred and six ty-three, one thousand dollars. wenty feet deep. The occupants of the or herdamen, per seventh article treaty or herdamen, per seventh article treaty of the boildings. Six soldiers and a citizen were drowned. Gen. Hancock is Sloux of Dakotah. Blackfeet Bayd.

ngaged in selecting another site for the ort in higher ground, ten miles from the For second of twenty instalments, to be said in such articles as the Secretary of teen handred and sixty-five, seven thou

For second of twenty instalments, to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, as per fourth article of treaty of October fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, six thousand London, June 19-M. Consols 941; Bonds 73; Erie 393; Illiois Central 79. LONDON, June 19-2 P. M. dollars. For second of twenty insfalments, to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, as per fourth article of treaty of October tenth, eighteen bundred and sixty-five, ten thousand dol-LIVERPOOL, June 19-M.

For second of twenty instalments, being thirty dollars for each lodge or family, (three hundred lodges,) to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, as per fourth article of treaty of October twentieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, nine thousand dollars.

day decided that all persons appointed to office by him must, in addition to the oath prescribed by the State laws, take and subscribe that promulgated in the consti-For second of twenty instalments, to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of forced by the reconstruction law. He has appointed three new State directors for the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great North the Interior may direct, as per fourth arti-cle of treaty of October twenty-eight, eigh-teen hundred and sixty-five, ten thousand ern Railroad, and three for the Opelonsas and Great Western Railroad. For this amount, for the Brule and Ogallala bands of Sioux, to be placed at the disposal of the President, to be expended by him or under his direction, in such

manner as will best tend to snstain peace able relations with said Indians, thirty thonsand dollars. SANS ARCS BAND.

For second of twenty instalments, being thirty dollars to each lodge or family, (two hundred and eighty lodges,) to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, as per fourth article of treaty of October twentieth, eighteen hundred and eight, five eight thousand four dred and sixty-five, eight thousand fou Two Kettles Band. For second of twenty instalments, to be

soon the Roman Catholic church in Forty-second street, near Ninth avenue, was struck by lightning and injured in such a paid in such articles as the Secretary of he Interior may direct, as per fourth ar-icle of treaty of October nineteenth, eigheen hundred and sixty-five, for the fisca year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hun dred and sixty-eight, six thousand dol-UPPER YANKTONAIS BAND.

For second of twenty instalments, to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, as per fourth ar-ticle of treaty of October twenty-eighth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five ten thou-VANETONALS BAND

For second of twenty instalments, being thirty dollars for each lodge or family, (three hundred and fifty lodges,) to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, as per fourth article of treaty of October twentieth, eigh-teen hundred and sixty five, ten thousand

SIOUX OF DAKOTAL For expense of transporting and deliv-ring articles furnished for the nine bands Sionx aforesaid, as required by treaties made at Fort Sully in October, eighteen made at Fort Sully in October, eighteen hundred ond sixty five, twenty thousand

There are already amalgamated in the Russian empire more than one hundred different nations and tribes, speaking forty different languages, and, at the present rate of march, these figures will ere long be doubled. Says the correspondence to which we refer: "The advance of Russia towards Bokhara and Cabul is discussed with no little eagerness; they (the people) welcome the approach of Russia just as we know the mass of the people do in Central LOWER BRULES. For first of five instalments, being twen-ty-five dollars for each lodge or family engaged in agricultural pursuits on their re-servation, (one hundred lodges,) to be ex-pended in stock, agricultural and other rection of the Secretary of the Interior. know the mass of the people do in Central Asia." This is a strange admission, and shows how rapidly the power of England is declining upon the border of her great colonial strongholds. Already it appears said band, per sixth article treaty of Octosaid band, per sixth article treaty of Octo-ber fourteenth, eighteen hundred and six-ly-eight, two thousand five hundred dolthat Russia is stirring np discord on the northwestern frontier of the English East India possessions, and this is done so well that in almost every case the people, if left to the choice of rulers, would prefer the

northwestern frontier of the English East India possessions, and this is done so well that in almost every case the people, if left to the choice of rulers, would prefer the Russian to the old crossing despotism which the East India Company inaugnrated, and which succeeding rulers have continued in the country. The Russian Governors appear to assimilate with the people, attend their feasts and make them their equals, which, for the heterogeneous Russian nationality, is a simple matter, while to the aristocratic element which has heretofore controlled the Indies it is almost impossible.

It appears that Russia is as insatiable in her absorption of territory as the United States, which is kept in a good humor by a cold bite that is thrown to her and is outside the line of the Russian march.

Already the great shadow is spreading.

Two Kettles. ted States, which is kept in a good hamor by a cold bite that is thrown to her and is outside the line of the Russian march. Already the great shadow is spreading over Northern China, which has of late come much under Russian influence and parted with some of its territory to feed the Russian bear. Some of the Japanese islands are also counted in the same great

Two KETTLES. For first of five instalments, being twenty five dollars for each lodge or family located on lands tor agricultural purposes, (one hundred and thirteen lodges,) to be expeude in agricultural implements and improvements, per fifth article treaty of islands are also counted in the same great empire. Schamyl and his brave Circasians having disappeared from the line of march, the road is now quite free to the treasure house of England; and, although the attempt to revolutionize Hindostan in favor of Russia in 1657 was a failure, the game will be better prepared for the next effort. The sixty thousand British troops now in the East Indies will scarcely handle the next enthreads an easily as the last. October nineteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, two thousand eight hundred and twenty-

For first of five instalments, being tweuty-five dollars for each lodge or family located on lands for agricultural purposes, tome hundred and fifteen lodges, to be expended in agricultural implements and for improvements, per fifth article treaty of the control of the contro of October twenty, eighteen hundred and aixty-five, for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen handred and sixty-eight, two thousand eight hundred and seventy-

five dollars. For first of five instalments, being twenty-five dollars for each lodge or family located on lands for agricultural purposes, (thirty-eight lodges,) to be expended in agricultural implements and improvements, per fifth article treaty of October twenty, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, nine hundred and fifty dollars.,

SIX NATIONS OF NEW YORK. For permament annuity in c[l]othing and other useful articles, per sixth article treaty eleventh November, seventeen hundred and ninety-four, four thousand five

S'KLALLAMS. For second of four instalments, on sixty For second of four instalments, on sixty thousand dollars, (being the fourth series,) under the direction of the President, per fith article treaty twenty - sixth January, eighteen hundred and fifty - five, three thousand dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for the support of an agricultural and industrial school, and for pay for snitable teachers, per eleventh article treaty twenty sixth January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, two thousand five hundred dol-

A woman with a well developed pair of black whiskers visited Goshen,

lars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for the employment of a blacksmith, earpenter, farmer, and a physician who shall furnish medicines for the sick, per eleventh article trealy twenty-sixth January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, four thousand six hundred dollars.

TABEGUACHE BAND OF UTAH INDIANS.

en handred and sixty four, ten thou

UMPQUAS (COW CREEK BAND.)

For third of five instalments of th

third series of annuity for beneficial ob-

ects, to he expended as directed by the

President, per third article treaty twenty-ninth November, eighteen hundred and fifty four, one thousand seven hundred

For thirteenth of fifteen instalments for

ro thirteenth of inteen instalments for the pay of a physician and purchase of medicines, persixth article treaty twenty-nially November, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, two thousand dollars.

For thirteenth of twenty instalments for the pay of a teacher and purchase of

books and stationery, per sixth article treaty twenty-ninth November, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, one thousand four hundred and fifty dollars.

WALAA- WALLA, CAYUSE, AND UMATILIA

For first of five instalments of second series, to be expended under the direction

of the President, per second article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, six thonsand dollars.

for eighth of twenty instalments for the purchase of all necessary mill fix-tures and mechanical tools, medi-cines, and hospital stores, books, and stationery for schools, and furniture for

the employees, per fourth article treaty niuth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, three thousand dollars.

five, three thousand dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for
the pay and subsistence of one superintendent of farming operations, one farmer, two millers, one blacksmith, one wagon

and plough maker, one carpenter au

For interest on one million dollars, at five per centum, per fourth article treaty first November, eightheen hundred and

thirty-seven, and joint resolution July seventeen, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, fifty thousand dollars. For twenty-first of thirty instalments of

interest on eighty-five thousand dollars,

at five per centum, per fourth acticle trea-ty thirteenth October, eighteen hundred and forty-six, four thousand two hundred

WALL PAR-PE TRIBE OF SNAKE INDIANS For breaking and fencing a sufficient quantity of land for the use of said Indians,

and for seeds, farming utensils, domestic animals, and such subsistence as may be necessary during the first year of their residence upon their reservation, per sixth

hundred and sixty-five, five thousand dol

For first of five instalments, tobe exper

ded under the direction of the President.

YARAMA NATION.

For third of five instalments of second series for beneficial objects, at the discretion of the President, per fourth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and

ifty five, eight thousand dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for the upport of two schools, one of which is to se an agricultural and industrial school;

keeping in repair school buildings, and for providing suitable furniture, books, and stationary, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, five hundred dollars.

hve, he hundred dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for the employment of one superintendent of teaching and two teachers, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred

and fifty five, three thousand two hundred

eighteen hundred and fifty-five, five hun

eping in repair the buildings required the various employees, and for provi-

ing the necessary furniture therefor, per

ndred and fifty five, three hundred dol-

For eighth of twenty instalments for

YANCTON TRIBE OF SIOUX.

INDIAN SERVICE, ARIZONA.

For the general incidental expenses of

sand four hundred dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for the employment of one superintendent of farming and two farmers, two millers, two

hundred dollars.

the Indian service in California, including travelling expenses of the superintending agents, seven thousand five hundred do

For the general incidental expenses of the ludian service in Colorado Territory presents of goods, sgricultural imple-ments, and other useful articles, and to For the fourth of ten instalments for the purchase of goods, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, per eighth article treaty of October seventh, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and Senate amendment of March twenty fifth, eighcivilized life, to be expended direction of the Secretary of the Interior wenly thousand dollars

DAKOTA TERRITORY For the general incidental expenses of sand dollars.
For the fourth of five instalments, per tentharticle of same treaty and Senate amendment thereto, to be applied for the the Indian service in Dakota Territory, presents of goods, agricultural implements, and other useful articles, and to amendment thereto, to be applied for the purposes of sgriculture, and for the purchase of farming atensils and stock animals, ten thousand dollars.

For the fourth of ten instalments, per eighth article of said treaty, for the purchase of provisions, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, ten thousand dollars. sssist them to locate in permanent abodes eivilized life, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, twenty thousand dollars. IDAHO TERRITORY.

For the general incidental expenses of the Indian service in Idaho Territory, sand dollars.

For the purchase of iron, steel, and necessary fools for blacksmith's shop, as per tenth article of said treaty, two hundred and twenty dollars

For pay of blacksmith and assistant, as presents of goods, agricultural implements and other useful articles, and them to locate in permanent abodes, an sustain themselves by the pursuits of per same article, one thousand one hundirection of the Secretary of the Interior twenty thousand dollars. For insurance, transportation, and general incidental expenses of the delivery of goods, provisions, and stock, five thou-MONTANA TERRITORY.

For the general incidental expenses of the Indian service in Montana Territory presents of goods, agricultural implements and other useful articles, and to assis For fourteenth of twenty instalments in them to locate in permanent abodes, and blankets, clothing, provisions, and stock, per third article treaty nineteenth Septem-ber, eighteen hundred and tifty-three, five hundred and titty dollars. to sustain themselves by the pursuits of civilized life, to be expended under the direction of the Sectetary of the luterior twenty thousand dollars. Umpquas and Calspoolas, of Umpqua Valley, Oregon.

For the general incidental expenses of the Indian service in Nevada, presents of goods, agricultural implements, and other useful articles, and to assist them to locate selves by the pursuits of civilized life, to be expended under the direction of the tary of the Interior, twenty thousand To be concluded.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

other points, as indicated by the telegrams to the Board of Trade. The appreciation of gold may temporarily check the present decline.

Some movement in the shape of remonstrance and petition against the cotten tax is being made, but the policy of the present party in power is to crush and destroy this great interest of the South by taxation under the pretent of compelling the planters to pay more than a laser due proportion of the present onersus debt, little heeding the truth that all taxes levied upon the raw material ultimately falls upon the consumer.

joiner, one physician, and two teachers, per fourth article treaty ninth Jone, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, eleven thonsand two hundred dollars. aand two handred dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for
the pay of each of the head chiefs of the
Walla-Walla, Cayuse, and Umatilla bands,
the sum of five hundred dollars per anyesterdny, and sales of mess pork were made nt \$21 and hacon shoulders at 9c, clear sides at 12 %c nnm, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for salary for the son of Pio-pio-mox-mox, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, one hundred dollars.

resh packed. Feathers sleady at 65068c per h Finx-seed, clear, \$250. Ginseng, new, 60,65c, old, 70 673c per b. Peaches nominal-dried scarce, at 1461fc for quarters, nupeeled; 18630c for balves

anction 60 bales at 145@22.c.
DOMENTICS—Sales of Great Weslern standard sheetings at 17c, Laurel Hill, Macon, Gu, Anchor, Penn Mill at 17c, Coinmbia Mills at 16 pc, standard

Eastern 16%c. FLOUR—Dull and drooping; sales limited; 125 bbls Figure Dull and drooping; sales limited; 128 bbls.

lots at \$9@15.50; 50 do A. No. 1 at \$14.75. We quote wgrades firm at \$6.50@7.50; superflue, \$8.50.29.50; in extra, \$10.00@10.50; cboice exira, \$11.00@11.50; tra family, \$12.00@13.50; A. No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; tra family, \$12.00@13.50; A. No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; tra family, \$12.00@13.50; A. No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; and the control of the sugar at 17c in lots of 25 hbls. Rlo coffee in lots n sugar at Irc in lots of 25 bbls. Rio coffee in lots at 254255;c; smoll sales at an advance; Laguayra 28c; Java 37639c. Sales of coft reflued sugars — A at 18c, B at 185c, craw sugars are beld—New Orleans at 160146; c, choice 18c, porto Rico 13;604 c for fair to prime. Plantation molasses bhis \$110, half bbls \$115. Eastern strup 63c (#s) 25. Caroliba rice 182124c, Rangoon 10;611c. Scrabum molasses with 40;50c. GUNNYBAGE#Sales of small lots in bales at 234c; resewed at 256695c.

sand four hundred dollars.

For eighth of twenty instalments for keeping in repair saw and flouring mills, and for furnishing the necessary tools and flatures, per fifth article treaty ninth June,

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For eighth of twenty instalments for keeping in repair the hospital, and -providing the necessary medicines and fixtures therefor, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, three hundred dollars.

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The Assistant Treasurer to-day bought \$3,590,0

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